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Public Works Department:—

Personal Emoluments. Salary of

two Engineer Apprentices from

Provision made in Estimates,

With a view to improving the op-

portunities for the practical train-

ing of Graduates in Engineering,

Government has approved a scheme

whereby two students from the

Hong Kong University can be given

appointments in the Public Works

prentices from July next at salary

It is anticipated that there will

The necessary provision will be

included in next year's draft Estim-

Royal Asiatic Society.

Provision made in Estimates,

The grant £25 was estimated at

exchange is. 10d. The rate of ex-

change for January, 1930, when

Seamen's Hospital Society.

Miscellaneous Services:-Grant

Institution of Seamen's Hos-

Provision made in Estimates

The grant £20 was estimated at

exchange is. 10d. The rate of ex-

Short Wave Transmitter.

Other Charges. Special Expendi-

Sai Kung Road.

New Territories: Communications.

the ground with permanent marks

It is desirable that the alignment

(subject to minor amendments) of

marked on the ground as far as

possible in order that interested

individuals can establish its position

for possible development schemes.

Government House.

Additional furniture is required

for the public rooms of Government

House for which the sum voted in

up at the wicket of Robins

Great excitement prevalled at the

conclusion of this hard fought

Test, the crowd surging on to the

pitch loudly acclaiming their

heroes. "Patsy" Hendren was

quick-enough to pull up a stump

as a memento of the great vic-

tory and was last seen in full

cries of "Woodfull!" "Chapman!"

flight for the pavillon. Loud

were heard all over the ground.

and the two captains appeared on

the balcony of the pavilion and

concerning the enthusiasm dis-

Excluding Larwood, who bowled

most successful bowler having the

played by the sporting public.

Tate's Great Bowling.

0. M. R. W.

1930 EstImates is not sufficient.

in Estimates

doing this work.

Yau Tong.

Provision made

Public Works Extraordinary:-

Public Works Department:-

payment was made, was 1s. 71/4d.

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ENGLAND

EFFORT. GREAT

UNCHECKED **ENTHUSIASM** BRIDGE.

TRENT

LARWOOD'S ILLNESS.

Despite a grand effort on the part of Don Bradman, the Australians lost the first Test Match at Nottingham by 93 runs. This is England's 19th victory in England and the 47th in the series. A the present moment, Australia are one up and four to play, having won 48 matches out of the 120 played, 25 having been drawn.

Department as Engineering Ap-Requiring 369 for victory the Australians yesterday scored 275. Bradman registering his third Test Match century. England of \$150 per month each. suffered a severe blow, when it was announced that Larwood would be unavailable on account of an attack of gastritis. This was all head to meet this expenditure. the more unfortunate, considering that the wicket was the most suitable to a fast bowler. Hammond, however, proved a good substitute and had the satisfaction of giving Bradman an uncomfortable time when opposed to him.

GRIMMETT'S "SPECTACLES."

London, Yesterday. against an attack weakened by signs of wear. the absence of Larwood, who was

After the luncheon interval. Continuing their innings to-day Bradman lost his partner when the Australians caused great un- that player was one run short of easiness in the ranks of the Home | the half century. Tate was bowl- | pital Society \$32. Country's supporters. Ponsford ing with admirable skill and was (21) and Bradman (31) were bat- taking full advantage of a wicket | \$218. with every confidence, which was beginning to show

Bradman's great effort came to change for January, 1930, when unfortunately confined to his bed a close when he allowed a de- payment was made, was 1s. 71/4d. with an attack of gastritis, and livery of Robins to get past him, no score is too big for Austra- and he was clean bowled for 131. lian batsmen. Tate, however, He had proved to be the backture. Short Wave Transmitter. came to the rescue and complete- bone of the side, and though his ly deceived Ponsford with a per- varied strokes lacked the usual For alterations to Transmitter and installing it in new position, \$765. fect length ball, dislodging the sparkle, his innings was a delight bails in the neatest way imagin- to watch. He had remained at able. Bradman at this period was the wicket while 260 runs had scoring steadily, but he had to been added for the loss of four Defining of the Sai Kung Road on fight hard for every run, as the wickets. An idea can be gained

ENGLAND.

Hobbs, c Richardson, b McCabe 78-st. Oldfield, b Grimmett 74

Hendren, b Grim A. P. F. Chapman	, с Рот	asfor	d, b H	orni t	rook 5	2—b Wa	11			. 29
Tate b Grimmett R. W. V. Robins,										
Larwood, b Grim										
Tyldesley (R.), c	Fairf	ax, l	b Wall	l		1—b Gri	immett			. !
Duckworth, l.b.w.										
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Fairfax	21.4	5	51 .	. 2	• • • •		15	4	58	
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McCabe	7	3	23	1			14	3.	- 42	
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McCabe, c Hammond, b Robins 4-c sub, b Tate 49

Grimmett, st. Duckworth, b Robins 0-c Hammond, b Tyldesley

M. Hornibrook, l.b.w., b Larwood 0-c Duckworth, b Robins

Richardson, b Tyldesley 37-Lb.w., b Tyldesley 29 Oldfield, c Duckworth, b Robins .. 4-c Hammond, b Tyldesley 11

Bowling Analysis. Tate 19 Woolley

given the English players that when it is seen that he had only little bit of dash which saves ten 4's to his credit. boundaries. He had scored 50 of 267-5-181 was a much the first 100, but had not been too brighter outlook for Englandcomfortable when facing Ham- only the "tail" left and Richard only 5 overs, Tato was again the mond, who was making good use son the most troublesome now of his natural swerve and was butting. Fairfax, who came in splendid figures of swinging the ball cleverly.

Wall, b Tyldesley

Bradman and McCabe. settle down as in the first inn seven wickets had fallen, and Robins took three wickets, but

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early dismissal of Woodfull had of the constraint he exercised gave a few words of appreciation

later during this innings, fell to the bowling of Tate, and Oldfield Kippax was not allowed to offered little resistance, so that

ings, but he played some nice defeat appeared inevitable they proved expensive, but the shots in his 28 before being taken Richardson left for a merry wicket of Bradman Compensates in the slips of Robins. McCabe knock of 29, which included six for everything as he might quite the baby" of the eleven next 4's, being given out for obstruct easily have given the Australians came in, and lent valuable assist tion when facing Tyldesley. The a great victory. Hammond bowlance to Bradman. The pair, at remaining two wickets talled to ed without luck and his figures. one time had complete mastery help matters. Crimmett gaining suggest good length and few over the bowling and looked like the distinction of scoring a pair loose balls. Tyldesley met with saving the game. At the lun of spectacles in the match, more success than in the first cheor interval the score stood at The end came an hour before innings and had many of the 198-3, Bradman heing hot out 88 the time for drawing of stumps, batsmen guessing as to the flight and McCabe 82. when Hornibrook was snapped of the ball-Reuter.

MONEY TROUBLE TIENTSIN

QUESTIONS RAISED IN PARLIAMENT.

At its meeting to-morrow the NEWS CONFIRMED Finance Committee of the Legislative Council will consider the fol-

COMMISSIONER TO TAKE REFUGE.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons tohat the Commissioner of Cus-lempty. toms (Lt.-Col. Francis Hayley Bell) had taken refuge in the Britich Consulate.

Replying on behalf of the Gov-Commissioner by Marshal Yen Miscellaneous Services:--Grant to Institution of Royal Asiatic Somade into the matter by the Gov-

appears on page 11.]

ernment.—Reuter.

Hankow, To-day. As the result of raids by Government planes and gunboats the Communists have evacuated Tayeh, Hwangshihkong, and Shibhutyao and are retreating to the Yanghsien. area. It is claimed that bombs killed 100 Reds. There are at present no foreigners in Tayeh or Hwangshihkong.--Reuter.

NATIONAL DEBT.

the proposed Sai Kung Road be Young Plan Loan to Aid Reduction.

MR. SNOWDEN'S SCHEME.

and to avoid the necessity for doing London, Yesterday. the work over again at some future In the House of Commons at the minimum of expenditure for Exchequer, stated that the Bri-The above is to be met from savings under the vote for the Circular Eastern Road (25 feet wide) Young Plan reparations loan them. 1st Section Kowloon City to Ma would be applied to the reduction H.E. the Governor:-Furniture -Reuter.

[The National Debt in 1929] amounted to £7,620,853,547, cost of which was

RAIN LATER.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The Northern depression has

deepened and passed Northward to the North of Japan. The Southern depression is now central over S. W. and W.

China. Conditions are uncer-

tain over the N. China Sea. Forecast:—East or variable winds; moderate; fair at first, some rain later.

Rainfall Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day 0.68 inch. Rainfall since January 1, 29.95 inches against an average of 82.51 inches Temperature and Humidity

The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock WOIG

Temp. Humid Hong Kong .. 75 Pratas Island 80 Manile Foochow 75

SUGGESTION DISHONESTY?

MR. POTTER VOICES STRONG OBJECTION.

HONG KONG HOTEL CASE.

An expert witness called this morning at the Supreme Court before the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C., in the Andersen, R.A.F. BOMB RAIDERS Meyer-Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels case, was asked by Mr Sheldon, Counsel for the plaintiff firm, as to how he would treat a load of 90-degree chickens.

Witness stated that chickens of day, Sir Dennis Herbert, K.P.E. that temperature would have to (Conservative) drew attention to be put in the pre-cooler before the trouble in regard to the Cus- entering the refrigeration chamber. They could, however, enter toms at Tientsin and the report the chamber right away if it was

Amendments desired.

Before proceeding with his examination of Mr. Rasey, another expert witness for Andersen, Meyer & Co., Mr. Sheldon applied Lenox Simpson's appointment as the particulars. He said that arising out of the evidence in Mr. Potter, in cross-examination. had not said anything in partical slaughtered by the British. cular as to that. He would, there-[Earlier news from the North fore, ask leave to amend it to read risings, adds the report, were unthat "frozen and fresh meat were placed together in the refrigera-

> Counsel said his second amendment would be that "frozen meat was taken out, thawed, a portion removed and remainder taken back to refrigerator."

Application opposed. Mr. Potter said that he would

oppose the application because every opportunity had been given to the plaintiffs to disclose their case before the trial. In fact, the defence had pressed for all the allegations which were to be made further and say that the facts of of the aims and methods of the Championship, were features of the case had not been put before Congress. Many who were at the day's play. Compston is nine be prejudiced. It was, of course, quite true that the Court had the steadily increasing.—Reuter. power to allow amendments, but he must submit to his Lordship's consideration that it must not be done in a manner which might prejudice one party and not an appreciation of the situahe other. At that mo-tion in India for the week ment he did not know what wit- ending June 7. It is stated that The \$1,200 asked for provides for question time to-day, Mr. Philip nesses he had to call in conse- the Afridi situation overshadowed

Snowden, the Chancellor of the quence of the amendments, and everything else during the week probably some of the witneses he and at one time events threatened tish share of the proceeds of the he thought that he did not need xion. The Lashkar, led by Said His Lordship said although the

of the National Debt. He hoped Court had the power to exercise discipline, it must not be conto announce details in a few days. strued that it could function as a Disciplinary Court.

Mr. Potter reiterated that he could not see the use of an opening of one's case if everything was not disclosed.

His Lordship reminded Mr. Potter that the Court was always reluctant not to grant an amendment, unless such amendments would clearly prejudice the other side. Under the circumstances, he would allow the amendments.

Mr. Sheldon remarked that in his opening. In his humble ary. Khalils and Mohmands were everything.

the suggestion that I am not upon to have retired westward tohonest, and so forth, and I am wards the hills. Numerous gangs, sure if my friend had been at the however, remained scattered Bar for any length of time, this through Khalil and the Mohmand silly suggestion would be knock- country and in gardens south of ed out of his head.

opened his case as fully as possi- Peshawar-Bara Road. ble, but had not given the figures. calculations, etc., which Mr. Hacker had arrived at because he On the morning of June 5 parties kitchen of his quarters. was not told that that would be retiring across the Khajuri Plain A similar fine was imposed on

Mr. Fotter said that that was | Simultaneously a movable column not his case, and all he wanted marched out of Peshawar to clear was a general statement in the the country between Bara and the

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QUEER WAYS "REDS" OF

CLOTHING SOAKED IN BULLS' BLOOD.

AMAZING TALES. IN PESHAWAR.

London, Yesterday.

ring up racial feeling against the morrow. Indications are that British are being tried by agita- scores round about 160 will tors in Peshawar, according to the Government of India's appreriation of the situation for the week ending June 14.

The report of the Government states that "Red" emissaries are conducting anti-British paganda by means of baskets fillernment, Mr. Hugh Dalton said to his Lordship to be allowed to ed with blood-stained clothing. an aggregate of 141. that the Press accounts of Mr. make two small amendments in The blood of cattle is procured from local butchers and the clothchief of Mr. Hacker, the term that ing smeared with it, the credulous lake in 75, to return a leading ag-Hsi-shan had been officially con- "fresh and frozen meat were people being informed that the gregate of 147. firmed. Enquiries were being stacked together" was used, and clothes belonged to innocent women and children who had been

The whole of the tribal upscrupulously engineered from Peshawar. The situation on the North-West Frontier is now stabilised, however.

Border Raids.

Wild tribes of Afridis have been active lately in raids on the border villages, and on one occasion the Royal Air Force made a reprisal, killing 80 of the raiders with bombs and wounding over 100.

There has been a marked lull in the activity of the Clocal branches of the National Conallegations which were to be made signs in some parts of the coun-and these had been put on the try of grave misgivings on the indifferent showing of Bobby particulars. He would even go part of Indians as to the worth Jones, who is favourite for the them in the way they should first inclined to view the civil dishave. He could not say what im- obedience campaign with toleraportant bearings these amend-tion, if not approval, are now the 112 qualifying competitors. ments might have on the case and showing an active opposition. to what extent the defence might The numbers who frankly disapprove of the movement

Attack on Boundary.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Government of India issues needed were not now here because to assume a very serious comple-Badshah and other prominent Mullahs, was known to have formed three weeks ago near the western end of Khajuri Plain. Subsequent-

ly further concentrations with standards collected in Upper Bara began to move slowly toward the Peshawar District Border. June 4 the Lashkar had reached a

It is reported that the intention kar entered Peshawar District and cantonment, but refused. A large British Wireless Service. Mr. Potter: I strongly detest part of the Lashkar appears there-Peshawar City. Trees were fell-Mr. Sheldon said that he had ed, and culverts destroyed on the Heavy Casualties.

opening. Coperations of this sort, are reported.

LEAD.

BRITISH GOLF "OPEN". THRILLS.

BOBBY JONES OFF FORM.

Hoylake Yesterday. The competitors in the British 'Open" who were out on the Hoylake course yesterday will compete at Wallasey to-day, and vice versa. The leading hundred in the qualifying rounds will begin Extraordinary methods of stir- the Championship proper to-

> Archie Compston has set a hot pace in the second half of the qualifying round by putting up a score of 71 on the Wallasey course, which added to his round of 70 on the Hoylake course, gives him

Cyril Tolley, who returned a 72 at Wallasey, went round at Hoy-

The leaders are:-

Compston 70,71 = 141. Henry Cotton \dots 73,70 = 143. W. Twine 68,76 = 144. Diegel70,75 == 145. Von Elm71,76 = 347. E. Whitecombe ..74,74 = 148. Mitchell76,73 = 149. Horton Smith75,76 = 151. Duncan74,82 = 156.

Later. The splendid form of the Brigress in the North. Enthusiasm tish "hopes," Compston, Henry is far less, and there are even Cotton, and Cyril Tolley, and the strokes ahead of Jones, and leads

All the notable Americans survived, but Arthur Havers, the last Briton to win the title is amongst the failures. A score of 158 was the qualifying limit,

Live Shells Fired at British Trawler.

GOVERNMENT ACTION.

Rugby, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons today the question was asked whether the Foreign Office had recelved a report of the firing of four live shells by a Danish gunpoint about 15 miles west of Bara | oat on a Grimsby trawler on May May 28 in Ireland waters.

Mr. Hugh Dalton, Underwas to hold Jirga with Khalil and Secretary for Foreign Affairs, rea view to a combined resistance to plied that the attention of the the alleged Government oppression. Foreign Secretary had been called On the night of June 4 the Lash- to this incident and he would cernumerous gangs, some of them tainly make representations to he did not think Mr. Potter was numbering several hundreds, pene- the Danish Government if he honest to him when he said that trated Khalli and Mohmand vil- found that circumstances warhe had not disclosed everything lages up to the cantonment bound-ranted such a course. The matopinion he thought he had given incited to revolt and attack the ter was under consideration.—

Chinese contractor engaged on excavation work on the hillside at the back of Kowloon Tong was at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day fined \$50 for allowing mos-(mitoes to breed in a swamp in the

the case for the defence. He were bombed from the air and the the Sang Lee firm of building concould not anticipate every detail Royal Air Force are reported to tractors for breeding mosquitoes of the case for the defence. have inflicted heavy casualties. opposite the Kowloon Hospital.

ship to put on record that Mr. ported to have inflicted severe A careful search conducted on Hacker had said that he obtained casualties, operating in every diffi- June 6 failed to discover Aprill his contractual temperatures cult terrain. Details of losses stragglers in British territory and

Mr. Potter also asked his Lord. thely successful and troops are re- to have occurred. from Mr. Brearley.

suffered by the Government forces the entire Lashkar appear to have

are not yet available, but a few withdrawn from the dietect are not yet available, but a few withdrawn from the cistrict casualties, as was inevitable in British Wireless Service.

June 13, June, June

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OFFICIAL RECEIVER'S OFFICE.

REPORT ON THE WORK IN

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

The report of the Official Receiver and Registrar of Trade Marks and Letters Patent for the year 1929 states:-

· New Business. amounted to more than three Junior Clerical Service vote) :-ated liabilities were slightly in excess of those for last year. The assets for distribution among creditors, in bankruptcy, and in companies winding up, amounted to approximately \$70,000, while liabilities were estimated \$245.000.

Fees. for Official The fees received Receiver's , commission amounted approximately to \$9,500. In addition, a sum of approximately \$66,000 was transferred from the Companies Liquidation Account to general revenue, under the provisions of the Unclaimed Balances Every description of Banking and Ordinance, No. 5 of 1929.

Bankruptcy Discharges.

Two discharges were granted during the year, one conditional ly, and one application for discharge was absolutely refused. In the last case, two facts under Section 24 of the Bankruptcy Ordinance were established against | ten and coffee, these being printed the debtor, on proof of either of and stamped in a most beautiful which he was liable to be sentenced to summary imprisonment tins, for any term not exceeding one used year. This power was not, how-things like tin kettles, frying over, exercised by the Court in pans, milk cans, toys, portions of reasonable that, as the provision ad become, to all intents and refrigerating machinery for home Cante purposes a dead letter, warning of intention to exercise it should things too numerous to mention. be given.

Companies Winding-up. One compulsory winding-up order was made during the course of the year. The case is noteworthy by reason of the fact that an order for public examination of a Director of the company was made. It is believed that this is the first instance in which such en order has been made, at any rate for some very considerable

TRADE MARKS AND LETTERS PATENT.

Revenue.

The revenue derived from the registration of trade marks was slightly larger than last year, namely, \$11,105.00.

Opposed Registration and Appenls. Only three applications for registration of trade marks were apposed during the year. In one case the application to register was withdrawn, in another, the opposition was abandoned, the third case is still pending. There were no appeals to the Reorganised October 28, 1928, under Court from the Registrar's deci-

> Patents' Registration. The revenue under this heading was, as usual, very small although it amounted to more than double the total for 1928. Comparative tables follow:---

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Total Revenue and Expenditure. The following are tables of revenue and expenditure for the de-The number of petitions filed partment for the years 1929 and during the year was smaller than 1928 respectively (including in 1928, but the assets collected salaries of officers met from the Total Total Excess of Revenue Expenditure Revenue

CHINA'S TINPLATE.

..\$20,821.27 \$18,190.67 \$ 2,630.60

..\$30,480.95 \$17,788.28 \$12,692.67

The Position of British Manufacturers.

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS.

An interesting survey of the tinplate prospects in China was outlined to a representative of the North-China Daily News on June 4 by an expert in this line. Tinplate in China, he stated,

was used for a variety of purposes such as (1) the canning of fruits, vegetables, fish and meat: (2) containers of egg produce generally: (3) tins for cigarettes and tobacco: (4) the large four-gallon tins containing benzine and kerosene: (5) the decorated canisters containing Sucki and artistic manner: (6) biscuit for this case, as it was considered Electro-lux vacuum cleaners, crown Barbo corks, food containers, portions of Brear

> China's Import Figures. "Do the Chinese have any special

purposes and numberless other

cases for tinplate which other Crabe countries do not have?" asked the Cuttle representative.-"No" was the reply. "Do you expect that the Chinese Dace industry will expand?"--"Yes."

On asking for figures relating to Eels, the importation of tinplate in China, he was informed that the approximate figure for January- Frogr December, 1929, was 475,518 piculs, Garov and from January to February this Gudge year, 116,942 piculs. In 1928, the Herri amount imported was 823,958 Halib piculs, valued at Hk. Tls. 7,680,543. Labro From this, it would be seen that Loach tinplate is an importation of con- Lobst siderable importance to this coun- Macke try and, owing to its extending use | Monk throughout the world, it is un- Mulle

doubtedly on the increase in China. Oyster Process of Manufacture. In reply to questions as to how

tinplate was produced, he was Pike told that this could be described in Plaice a few words. Bars of steel, seven Pomfi to ten inches wide by three-eighths | Pomf to seven eighths of an inch thick, Praw and about 20 inches long, are heat- Ray ed to redness in furnaces, and then Rock passed in and out of rollers, and Rosch so flattened and lengthened. They are then reheated, doubled over and Shark rolled, doubled over and rolled Skate again and again, until the required thickness has been attained.

By this time, the bars have become packs of steel sheets, which are next sheared, separated, and "pickled." "Pickling" means cleaning by immersion, first in acid, then in water. They have then to be reheated, or annealed (as the process is called) in sealed iron boxes to soften them, and to remove "pickling" stains. The [sheets, now cold, are again passed to the fact that, at the end of through rollers under great pres- the Great War, Great Britain, sufsure, the object being to produce a fering as she was from lack pliability.

plate Corporation, Ltd. There was is said to be only 40 per cent. at present a difference of prices in Capt. Nevill's Visit. favour of the Weigh industry, In this connection, it is of interamounting approximately to 20 est to know that Capt. 2. T. Nevill, KAN TONG PO, cents gold.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

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The major portion of timplate used at the present time in China came from America. This was due good surface. This rolling makes money to extend and renovate her the sheets hard and rigid, so once factories, from inadequate supplies more they are reheated or anneal of material, etc., was unable to ed, to restore softness and supply the world's needs. Never Signed Yesterday by the theless, although great strides had After a second cleaning or "pick- been made and Great Britain was ling" similar to the first, the sheets getting on her feet, the General are ready to receive the protecting and Coal Strikes which took place coat of tin. .. The protection is in Britain threw her back. These achieved by passing, each sheet advantages were seized upon by separately through molten tin and America who had done everything palm cil, and then on through possible to maintain her lead. machine, which clean and brighten Now, however, Britain is awake places heavy duty on certain foreign in the course of his Guildhall speech. what has now become timplate. A and numbers of men are sent careful examination of each sheet abroad to find out the market re- vice. it was said that, at the pre- abroad, should, in a short time, en- market.] sent time, there was very keen able Britain to regain her pre-war competition between the Welsh tine position in the tinplate world when plate industry and that of America, she exported to China over 80 per the former being represented cent. of her tinplate requirements. largely by the South Wales Tin. That figure, at the present time,

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plate Corporation, is still a visitor to Shanghai. Capt. Nevill is actively engaged in a tour of the different centres of commerce with a view to ascertaining the size and requirements of the market.

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U.S. TARIFF BILL. President.

PROBABLE EFFECT.

Washington, Yesterday. President Hoover signed the U.S. Tariff Bill to-day. The Bill imports.—Reuter's American Ser. mentioned in another cable, to "a

follows and the prime plates are quirements and to report to their [[A cable from Washington yester- day which is bound to have reperready for despatch..... head offices as to the future con- day stated that the belief that the British Products Lower Priced. duct of their business. Thus, when Bill would be signed had had an In answer to further questions, appreciated by British houses unfavourable re-action on the stock and business circles. Rumours of

VIENNA AUTUMN FAIR.

The date for the Vienna Autumn Fair, which always follows immediately the Leipzig Fair, has | influenced by the hectic "bear" been fixed for the week from Sep market in New York, Canadian tember 7 to 14, 1980. Applications for space should be made before June 80.

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Influenced by New York Panic.

RUMOURS IN LONDON.

London, Yesterday. . It is authoritatively learnt in London that over £800,000,000 paper value was lost by stocks in the Wall Street slump yesterday, which a New York message describes as the worst crash since last year's panic. The Prime Minister's allusion, certain event in New York yestercussions here sooner or later," has aroused. great interest in political financial difficulties in the City, current since the week-end, were given additional weight to-day by a fresh decline in Stock Exchange

prices. A Montreal message says that, stocks and local exchanges over a broad list have made many new low records for the year.—Reuter.

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THE TRANSFER BOOKS of L the Company will be CLOSED from SUNDAY, 22nd June, to TUESDAY, 24th June, 1930, inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Hong Kong, 13th June, 1930.

JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary.

LAMMERT

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THE Undersigned have received: instructions to sell by Public

FRIDAY, June 20, 1930, at 3 o'clock p.m., at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

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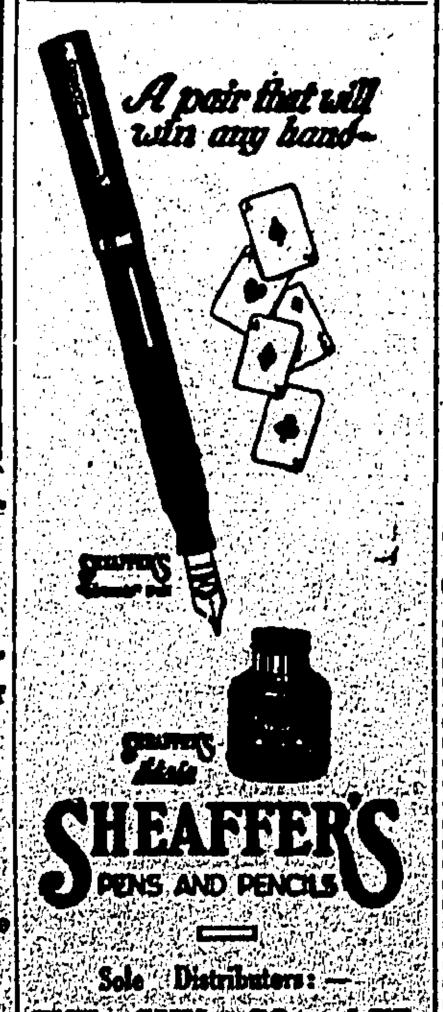
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The total storage in the islan reservoirs on Monday, June 1 amounted to 1,158.87 million gallons, showing an increase of 250.19 million gallons during th from streams was ,309.12 million gallons. The week's consumption amounted to 67.59 million gallons which included 8.66 million gallons from the Shing Mun supply.

Position in Kowloon. The total storage in the mainland reservoirs on Monday, June 16 amounted to 378.83 million gallons, showing an increase of 43.78 million gallons during the past

The week's consumption amount and Armchairs. Glass ed to 31.46 million gallons, not in Cabinets. Ceiling Fans, Table cluding Hong Kong supplies and Gramophones. Sewing 1.89 millions gallons supplied to

> The yield from the Shing Mur River and streams during the week

Storage The following shows the amount

in	stor a	ıge	(m	illion	galle	ons)	. 0
the	date	S DAI	med	:			
1	929 .			Hong	Kong	Main	lan
Apr	. 22			326.3	8 8	136.	81
_	y 6			311.	72	121.	85
	e 3			237.9	90	87.	96
.,	17		• • •	192.	75	80.	51 *
Jul	y 8			157.	79†	105.	52
Auj	z. 5			1,251.	86	438.	58
Sep	t. 2			1,878.	13	467.	96
Oct	. 7			1,880.1	18	514.	98
No	4		• • •	1,699.	58 .	514.	64
Dec	. 2		• • •	1,514.	90	496,	54
1	980 .						
Jan	. 6		• • •	1,279.1 1,235.1	77	458.	
**				1,235.	50	· 450.	
77	20		•••	1,188.3	37	438.	-
11	27		• • •	1,145.6	35	432.	88
Feb				1,097,8	35	430.	
77			• • •	1,054.1	18	424.	_
**	17			1,011.1		. 419.	
_ **	24			984.4		406.	_
Mai				915.1		392.	
"	10			872.8	36	388.	88
**	17			. 826.1		376.	50
•	24	•••		792.1	_		
. 25	31	••••	• • •				
Apr	. 7	• • • •	• • •	744.		428.	
**	14		• • •	709.3		410.	
1.00	21		• • •	671.1		395.	
_21	28		• • •	644.5	_	388.	
May				. 608.8		365.	
75 -	12		•	654.6		364.9	
25	19	• • • •		840.0		846.1	
- **	26	••••	- • •	626.1		324.2	
Jun		••••				293.	
**	9			908.6		835.0	-
**	16	* • • •	•	1,158.8	57 1- 77	378.	

 Lowest for 1929 in Kowloon. † Lowest for 1929 in Island. Consumption

The following figures show th weekly consumption (million gal

lons)	on	the	dates	mentio	ned:
192	29	•	Hon	z Konz	Mainlan
Apr.	22		3	7.58	30.76*
May	6 -			3.03	27.17
June	3		2	7.48	24.86
**	24			7.14	11.08
July	1 .			7.21	20.71
19	22			5.825	23,28
Aug.		• • • •		1.85	25.17
Sept.	_	• • • • •		0.83	27.62
,,				8.41‡	28.67
Oct.		• • • • •		4.90	26.70
Nov.	_			4.22	26.81
Dec.	_			6.90	26.54
198	_				7
Jan,	_		4	6.91	25.83
77				5.60	24.17
19			•	7.10	25.47
19.		• • • • •		7.10	25.21
Feb.		• • • • •		0.75	28,74
)				4.71	23.71
12	- —		.4	5.11	24.86
. ,,		• • • • •		6.69	28.22
Mar.				8.87	26.88
19		• • • • •		6.71	24.89
11 2P				7.82	26.40
11		- :. • • • • •			26.26
1.0	711		7	^ <i>4</i> 0 ± 6	05 04
Apr.	7	• • • • •	4	9.66	-25.18
40	14		. 5	8.57	26.89
	21		5	5.64	26.62
•	28		5	6.68	28.54
May	5			9.88	29.79
. ,,	12		. 6	1.77	29.10
	19		6	2.97	25.18 26.89 26.62 28.54 29.79 29.10 80.24 80.96 81.57
99	28		6	5.14	30.96
Juno	2		6	7.07	81.57
	9		6	2.74	. RO 77

62.74 67.59 Highest in Kowloon

period of publication of weekly Lowest in Kowloon recorded S Lowest in Island in 1929. I Highest in Island in 1929. Including first supply from Shing

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BILL FOR THE COUNCIL.

Ordinance to provide for the taxa- questions:--tion of light hydrocarbon oils."

is to tax, with certain exceptions respect of the year 1929:--mentioned in section 6 (3) and (4), all light hydrocarbon oils used in the Colony.

A drawback equal to the amount of the duty will be granted in respect of oils on which the duty has been paid, if such oils are exported. Necessary Regulations providing for drawback are contained in the First Schedule to the Ordinance.

2. The amount of the duty is fifteen cents per gallon, but provision is made in section 7 for varying the same.

3. A convenient title for the Ordinance is the Motor Spirit Ordinance, 1930.

4. The Ordinance follows closely the provisions of the Tobacco Ordinance, No. 10 of 1916, as amended by Ordinance No. 3 of

5. Section 2 defines hydrocarbon oils and light oils, and a list of light oils is contained in the Fourth Schedule to the Ordinance, The definitions are adapted from section 2 of the Finance Act, 1928.

(18 & 19 Geo. 5. Ch. 17.) 6. Sections 3, 4 and 5 are based on the corresponding sections of the Tobacco Ordinance, 1916.

7. Section 6 (1) and (2) impose duty at the rate of fifteen cents per gallon on all light oils imported into the Colony after the coming into force of the Ordinance and on all light oils imported before but landed after the commencement of the Ordinance.

Duty is also imposed on stocks of light oils exceeding one thousand gallons held by any person at the commencement of the Ordinance. These two sub-sections are based on section 2 of the Finance

Act, 1928. If hydrocarbon oils be imported move:-and manufactured into light oils such light oils shall also pay duty, but if the manufactured light oils are exported under an export permit, no duty is payable. No duty is to be payable on light oils purchased or imported as ships stores or on account, of His Majesty's Government or the Government of the Colony.

Sections 7 to 34 inclusive are respectively based on sections 7 to 36 inclusive of the Tobacco Ordinance, 1916, as amended by Ordin- move:---

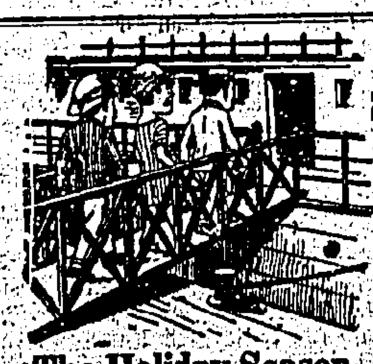
ance No. 8 of 1929. 9. Section 85 empowers the Governor in Council to grant to licensed importers, conditional exemption from any of the provisions of the Ordinance. The precise conditions have not yet been settled but the object in view when settling them will be to extend to well established oil companies of high financial standing every movereasonable facility for the payment of duty without unnecessary interference with the expeditious and convenient handling of their

10. Sections 86 to 61 inclusive are respectively based on sections 37 to 64 of the Tobacco Ordinance, 1916, as amended by Ordinance

No. 8 of 1929. 11. The First Schedule contains regulations relating to Drawback, General Bonded Warehouses, Licensed Warehouses and Manufacturers and Retailers' Licences, 12. The Second Schedule con-

tains forms for use under the Ordinance. 13. The Third Schedule gives list of fees payable in respect of

warehouses and licences. 14. The Fourth Schedule has already been referred to it paragraph 5, hereof.



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL BUSINESS.

PROPOSED DUTY OF 15 CENTS MOTIONS ON THE SALARIES COMMISSION.

PERSONNEL OF THE SERVICE.

At the meeting of the Legisla- At the meeting of the Legislative tive Council to-morrow the At- Council to-morrow the Hon. Dr. torney-General will move the first R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., pursuant reading of a Bill intituled "an to notice, will ask the following

1.-Will the Government give The Objects and Reasons state: the following information con-1. The object of this Ordinance cerning juvenile offenders in (a) The number of boys and

the number of girls, both under the age of 16 years (European reckoning), who were brought before the Magistrates. (b) The respective numbers of such boys and girls who were

convicted, with a classification showing-(1) the number sent to prison; (2) the number of previous con-

victions: (3) whether the convictions were for felony or for other offences:

(4) in the latter case, the number of convictions under the hawkers' regulations.

(c) The number of boys on whom the punishment of whipping was inflicted by order of the Magistrates, showing the number who received such punishment more than once during the period, with a classification showing the type of offences for which the punishment was inflicted.

2.-Will the Government also

state:--(a) Whether or not children resolution:under the age of 16 years (European reckoning), while being detained at the Police Court or at the Gaol or in the precincts thereof awaiting trial, are so detained in company with adults who are charged with an offence, and who are not the re-

latives of such children. (b) Whether or not such children, on being tried by a Magistrate, are placed in the dock with adult defendants who are not charged jointly with such children.

Aberdeen Water Scheme. The Colonial Secretary will

That with reference to Colonial Secretary's motion of tion: 2nd May, 1929, this Council approves the expenditure during 1929 of a further sum of \$41,188.32 on the Aberdeen Water Scheme, this sum to be charged as an advance from the surplus balances of the funds of the Colony pending the raising

of a further loan. Shing Mun Valley Scheme. The Colonial Secretary will

That with reference to the Colonial Secretary's motion passed on September 23, 1929 this Council approves the expenditure of a further sum of \$613,922.78 from loan funds on the Shing Mun Valley Scheme during the year 1930.

Kai Tack Aerodrome.

The Colonial Secretary will That with reference to the Colonial Secretary's motion passed on September 28, 1929, this Council authorises the further sum of \$3,041.58 to be charged to the Public Works (1927) Loan for the construction of the Kai Tak Aerodrome and further approves the expenditure of this sum during the year

Salaries Commission. The Colonial Secretary will move

the following resolution:-Commission published in Ses- Coghlan and Walter Long. . sional Paper No. 7 of 1929 at modified by the Governor's despatch No. 87 of January 22, 1980, and approved by the Secretary of State for the Colonies in his telegram of March 25, 1980, published in Sessional Paper No. 8 of 1930, and further modified by the exclusion of the High Cost of Living allowance referred to in paragraph_12 of the Commissioners' report and the rent allowance for dollar salaried officers of less than 10 years' service referred to in paragraph 180 of the report which allowances shall not be provided without further specific sanction of this Council, and accordingly resolves that a sum of \$1,628,917 be charged upon the Revenue and other funds of the Colony in addition to the sums siready provided in the Estimates for 1980 for the purpose of carrying into offect as from the 1st of January, 1980, the recommendations so modified.

Request for Committée. The Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes will move the following resolution!-

That in view of the far reaching effect of the Commissioners Report on employment generally and the community, as a whole and the large expenditure of public money involved, His Excellency the President of this Council be invited to appoint a

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sideration. Dollar-Paid Employees. The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Movietone all talking picture. C.M.G. will move the following

Committee consisting of Govern-

ment nominees, representatives

of employers and employees and

others having a broad knowledge

of the conditions of employment

in this Colony, to investigate the

report of the Commissioners and

make a report thereon to the

Government for further con-

That the recommendations of the Salaries Commission modified by the Government be academy plunge. not accepted, and that, as an alternative, the temporary High-Cost-of-Living Allowance approved by the Finance Committinued until this Council shall otherwise decide, and a similar allowance equivalent to ten per when not working he spends half cent, of their salaries be grant- his time in the water or on the Kong, with effect from January

1, 1980. Retrenchment Committee. The Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes

will move the following resoluterests of this Colony that His and David Butler. Excellency the President of this Council be invited to appoint a Committee to be called "a Retrenchment Committee" for the

this Colony. Tobacco Duties.

Light Hydrocarbon Oils.

the first reading ofbon Oils."

duction. "The Yankee Clipper," starring William Boyd and Elinor cal productions in New York, and Fair. The film, which was super- the inimitable Stepin Fetchit, vised by C. Gardner-Sullivan, offers a revelation in the history of the American Civil War. Exciting climaxes, fist-to-fist morrow at the Queen's Theatre.

ing features in this film. From the story by Clift, the recommendations of the Salaries supporting cast includes Junior (Continued at foot of preceding

free fights, and a realistic storm

at sea are some of the interest-

ROUND THE CINEMAS Middies Cheer Film

George O'Brien's ability as a swimmer proved a valuable asset in the filming of "Salute," Fox

As a West Point athletic hero, O'Brien is shown in a swimming race against several Annapolis aquatic stars in the naval Thanks to his love for the sport

and his natural skill, O'Brien acquitted himself in a manner highly approved by the crowd of midtee on April 10, 1980, be con- shipmen that watched the contest. O'Brien's home faces the Pacific Ocean at Santa Monica, Cal., and

ed to the dollar-paid employees beach. He is tanned one degree in the Civil Service of Hong browner than a Seminole Indian. "Salute," which was directed by

John Ford, is showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. In addition to O'Brien, the players include Helen Chandler. William Janney, Frank Albertson, That it is desirable in the in- Joyce Compton, Stepin Fetchit,

"BIG TIME." As Eddie Burns, the small time purpose of advising the Govern- hoofer in "Big Time," all talking ment where, and the manner in Fox Movietone comedy drama, which, economy in expenditure Lee Tracy finally wins back the can, and should be made, in the wife whom he deserted for anpersonnel and administration of other partner, but before that he wins his audience. Tracy is a newcomer to the screen, but he The Colonial Secretary will move has been a tremendous success on the resolution regarding the in- the stage, notably in "Broadway," creased duties on tobacco as in which he starred for more than already published in the China two years, and in "The Front Page," in which he made more

theatrical history. The Attorney General will move | Prominent in the cast appearing in support of Tracy are Mae "An Ordinance to provide for Clarke, another recruit from the the taxation of light bydrocar- New York stage, Daphne Pollard, well known screen comedienne. Josephine Dunn, formerly of the "Zeigfeld Follies, and other musi-

> coloured comedian. Kenneth Hawks directed this picture, which is showing to-

> > "YANKEE CLIPPER."

Showing for the last time tofilm was directed in silent ver- day at the World Theatre is De That this Council approves the sion by Rupert Julian, and the Mille Pictures Corporation pro-(Column.)



Lois Moran and Loseph Wagstaff in the Musical Movie. tone feature that will be shown at the Queen's Theatre shortly

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	ASAMA M	IARU		Thursday,	3rd July.
SE	ATTLE, V	ICTORIA	via Shangh	ai & Japan l	Ports.
•	MISHIMA	MARU :.		Friday,	20th June.
•	SIBERIA I	MARU		Saturday,	. 5th July.
ro	Singapor	e, Penang	, Colombo.	Suez.	TERDAM via
•	HAKOZAK	I MARU		Saturday,	28th June at 7
	TERUKUN	I MARU		Saturday,	12th July.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports. TANGO MARU Tuesday, 24th June. BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo. † TOTTORI MARU Friday, 27th June. SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

BOKUYO MARU 'Friday, 29th June. . SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports. but haval officers, scientists, and were not being taken seriously, the consignment of cargo for NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama. † TATSUNO MARU Wednesday, 25th June, LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa. † DURBAN MARU Sunday. 20th July.

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BAR & MOMBASA-Via Singapore & Colombo. PANAMA MARU Monday, 7th July. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. TACOMA MARU Wednesday, 18th June.

MADRAS MARU Wednesday, 2nd July. .VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports from Shanghal.

AFRICA MARU Friday, 1st July. MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. BRISBANE MARU Sunday, 6th July. HAIPHONG-Via Hoihow & Pakhol.

NEW YORK-Via Japan ports & Panama. KINAI MARU Sunday, 29th June.

JAPAN PORTS. KEELUNG-Via Swatow & Amoy. TAKAO-Via Swatow & Amoy, TAKAO & KEELUNG.

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'SEEING THINGS' MID-OCEAN.

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SEA SERPENTS.

Sir Edgeworth David's story to Price had an eccentric friend. 7 a.m. Rufus about the famous news- Thomas Hill (the original of Paul paper sea serpent was a some. Pry), who used to visit him for what slighting reference to a found his anecdotes and news chief officer Hokung Tomada fire creature which, in its day, enter- tems in the Morning Chronicle man, Shisechiyo Matchishima, tained millions of newspaper read- he guessed the author, and sup- quartermaster and Giich! Takaers and engaged bishops in heat- plied him solemnly with one lie. zona, fireman, that he could lift ed controversy.

clergymen have been among the refused to print any more; and Manila, from the deck to above his modern believers.

The American sea serpent particularly filled thousands of columns of newspaper space, and was worth its weight in gold to small town editors.

ming up the serpent's movements itself first appeared in the Times, hit all the five men as the case for the last six months, "Chris- and was then put into the form struck the deck and exploded. tian Endeavourers have seen him of an official report from Capt. All those injured were rushed and marvelled; weather-beaten McQuhae to Admiral Sir W. H. to Saint Paul's Hospital for treatcaptains have steered their craft | Gage. loving Connecticut farmer has Daedalus, under my command, in of the men will have to stay in climbed upon his haystack and her passage from the East Indies, the hospital for from three days howled with fear, as the prodigy I have the honour to acquaint you to one week to completely recover zen of New London has written Commissioners of the Admiralty, men was dismissed yesterday a treatise on a type-writer con- that at 5 o'clock p.m. on the 6th afternoon from the hospital. Dr. cerning him: the United States of August last, in latitude 24 deg. Hart declared that injuries sus-Army has watched with official 44 south and longitude 9 degrees thined by the men were not likely eyes his strategical movements, 22 E., the weather was dark and to cause death.—Manila Bullotin. and a dressmaker of Greenwich, cloudy, wind fresh from the N.W.. Conn., has made estimates of him with a long ocean swell from the which she is prepared to furnish S.W., the ship on the port tack,

leading N.E. by N., something 'o any scientific institute." Bishop Pontoppidan early des- very unusual was seen by Mr cribed the sea serpent as "a wurm Sartoris, Midshipman, rapidly apwith four flappers on its belly," proaching the ship from before but as worm was the ancient the beam. The circumstance was name given to all species of immediately reported by him to dragons and serpents the descrip- the officer of the watch, Lieut. tion is not so mild as it sounds. | Edgar Drummond, with whom

A more circumstantial account and Mr. Wm. Barrett, the master. was provided in 1734 by Hans I was at the time walking the Egede, who afterwards became a quarter deck. The ship's combishof himself. He was tra- pany was at suppor. velling to Greenland on a mis- "On our attention being called sionary errand when he first saw to the object, it was discovered to the sea monster.

"Its head," he says, "when head and shoulders kept four feet 17:raised was on a level with our out of the water . . . and as R. L. Bailey, W. Golding, H. E. main-top. Its snout was long rearly as we could approximate Gibson, Mrs. B. C. Velez, D. C. and sharp, and it blew water by comparing it with the length Rankin, Mrs. A. H. Norton, 'T almost like a whale; it had large, of what our main topsail yard Nickelson, Lieut, L. A. Dillon, Dr. Mrs. J. E. Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. the new regulations for masters respects it was as a serpent, and This report, and an accompany- Townsend and son, Mrs. M. More, which was raised in the air. seem- for the London Illustrated News Tolentino, Philip Friedman, Mrs. Tolentino, A. E. McCartney, E. R. mate's certificates of competency its body."

Scientific Investigation. pent in American waters was and the crew of the Daedalus, the Dolson, Mrs. W. Golding. R. M. 1819. Many people saw it from in the English Navy, has never J. E. Kennedy and son, Mrs. L. A. many different places, and their been overthrown" stories attracted so much attention that the Boston Linnean! Society sent a committee to in-vestigate. Dr. Bigelow and Mr. British warship Fly, in the Gulf send, Miss V. Fontanas, J. ed by a number of witnesses who bottom of the gulf a great sea H. Glover, W. Burrell, Mr. and been considering that aspect of fill in the gap of time. gaid they had been within thirty monster — something like

feet of it. gigantic alligator. "The monster," they said, "was from 80 to 90 feet long, his head mariners made at Liverpool a reusually carried about two feet markable affidavit, which was above water; of dark brown drawn up by the master of their colour; motions very rapid, swims ship, the Pauline. faster than a whale."

The great sea servent story the Pauline reached the region of reached Britain in due course, the trade winds and equatorial nd for a time was treated as a currents, she was carried outside

JAPANESE TRIES HIS MUSCLE.

· ROCKETS HIT DECK; FIVE MEN INJURED.

Manila, June 9. An attempt of the second officer serious news item. But serpent of the s.s. "Katsura Maru, a stories became too frequent that Japanese freighter loading cargo they soon began to be treated as in the stream of Manila Bay, to n joke. The secret of these extrashow his great strength early last Saturday afternoon resulted disnstrously for three deck officers and two firemen of the ship when They had been deliberately the box of skyrockets which the manufactured for fun by Stephen second officer was lifting slipped Price, manager of Drury Lane. from his hands and exploded as it hit the deck.

It developed that Tokyo Nakayama, second officer, boasted to or leg-puller, a day. The proprie- heavy weights. To prove his Aristotle and Pliny began it, tors of the paper, when they strength and ability, he decided to found the trans-Atlantic stories lift a box of skyrockets, part of more than one London newspaper | head.

was a little sensitive on the sub-His attempt to lift the heavy ject, as Edgeworth David's story case, however, failed as it fell from his hands scarcely had it In 1848 Britain received its reached his belt. The four men own sea serpent report, from an who disbelieved his prowess were unexceptional source. The eye-standing around him awaiting, As the New York Sun said witnesses responsible for the ac- the result of the test of his count were the officers and crew strength. Flying pieces of wood exultingly on July 28, 1895, sum- of H.M.S. Daedalus. The story and flame from the skyrockets

ment. According to Dr R. W from his proximity; the truth- From Her Majesty's ship Hart, attending physician, four appeared . . . A prominent citi- for the information of my Lords from their injuries. One of the

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ed to be a full ship's length from (October 28, 1848) caused a great Frolova, A. H. Tait, F. C. Ziliman, Shaw. sensation, Richard Proctor, a J. S. Hoskins, R. Burnel, W. British scientist, considered Thompson, W. M. Stuart Adams, The first appearance of the ser- that "the statement of the captain P. W. Roethlisberger, J. H. along the New England coast in former an officer of good standing Ramos, Mrs. D. E. Carlton, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. J. J. France, Mrs. C. A. Glasspole, Miss C. Herrera, In 1849 Capt. the Hon. George Miss C. E. McCord, Mrs. W. D.

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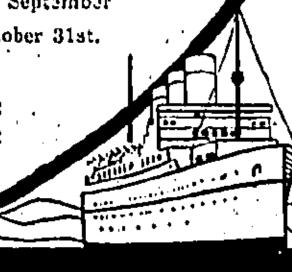
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ferent occasions in the same lati-

Doubt and ridicule were awakened by this story, and news-

papers of the time rejected it.

Some scientists however, hesitated. Dr. Andrew Wilson, who

and the men were lying, was will-

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TAKADA	6,949 21st Jun	e Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
•	3 p.m.	
TALMA	- 10,000 28th Jun	e Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	7,841 3rd Jul	
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ST. ALBANS	4,500 4th	1930 July	Manila, Sandi	akan, Thursda	IJ
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*MIRZAPORE	6,715	19th June	Shanghni, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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†MOREA	10,954	20th June	Shanghai, Mojl, Kobe & Yokohama.
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TAKLIWA	7,936	25th June	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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KALYAN	9,144	4th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	6,853	8th July	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	18th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,006	19th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TALAMBA	8,018	29th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobo & Osaka.
KASHMIR	8,985	1st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osnka.
MANTUA	1 10.946	15th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHGAR	9,005	29th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA	10,980	12th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KHYBER	1 9,114	26th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MOREA	10.954	10th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MACEDONIA	11,120	24th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAWALPINDI	16,610	7th Nov.	
KALYAN	9,144	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Southampton on June 14, is due at Quebec on June 20, and at Southampton on July 1. She is due at Hong Kong on Augusta 1.4

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H	Destination	Steamer	Sailing
П	T'tau via S'tow & S'ha!	HANGSANG Sun.,	22nd June at 10 a.m
11	Ttau via S'tow & S'hai	YATSHING Wed.,	25th June at 10 a.m
H	T'tau via S'tow'& S'hai	KWONGSANG Sun.,	29th June at 10 a.m
H	🛮 T'tau via S'tow & S'hai	CHAKSANG Wed.,	2nd July at 10 a,m
П	S'pore, Penang & Calcul	ta NAMSANGWed.,	25th June at 3 p.m
	Spore, Penang & Calcul	ta KUTSANGTues.,	Sth July at 3 p.m
H	Spore, Penang & Calcul	ta HOSANGSat.,	19th July at 3 p.m
	Osaka via Amoy, Shangi	HOSANGSun.,	29th June at 7 a.m
П	Osaka via Amoy, Shangi	nal	
H	& Kobe	al YUENSANG Wed.,	9th July at 7 a.m
	Osaka via Amoy, Moji Kebe	& KUMSANG Fri	18th July at 7 a.m
	Sandakan	HINSANG Thurs.,	26th June at 3 p.m
	Sandakan	MAUSANGSun.,	6th July at Noon
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Among the passengers for Hong Kong are:-Mr. Gilmore Bradford, a commercial representative, travelling

through the Orient. Mr. Albert Kirsehner, a travelling agent, here on business. Mr. Albert Masseurs, a merchant, travelling through the Orient.

.Mr. Asher B. Case, a missionary, returning to his post after a vacation in the States. He is accompanied by Mrs. Case and their son, David.

PRESIDENT GRANT.

The following passengers sailed from Hong Kong on board the President Grant on June

Mr. Khun Ketudrasna, Siamese Government Official, making an education visit to the United

Mr. A. E. McCartney attached to the local office of the P. & O. Bank, travelling home to Britain via the United States.

Mr. P. U. Roethlisberger, tea planter from Indo-China, returning home to Europe via the U.S. Mr. E. R. Shaw, manufacturers' representative, returning home to

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Mr. W. Burrell, local representative of the American Asiatic Underwriters, travelling to Shang-

Mr. N. K. Pavloff, connected; with Messrs. Andersen Meyer &: Co., returning to Shanghal.

Mr. W. M. Meertens, Far East ern Manager of the Netherland: Indische Commercial Bank, travelling to Shanghai.

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The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-pro-dicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis, of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888

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The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the 'times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

June 18 to 24, 1930.

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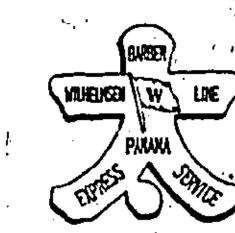
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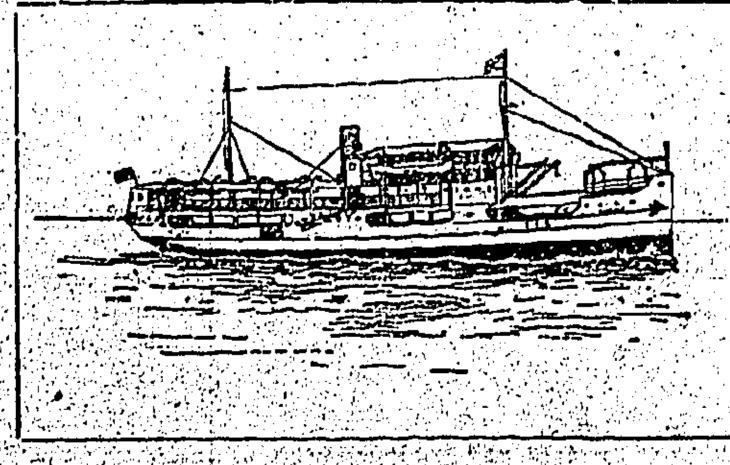
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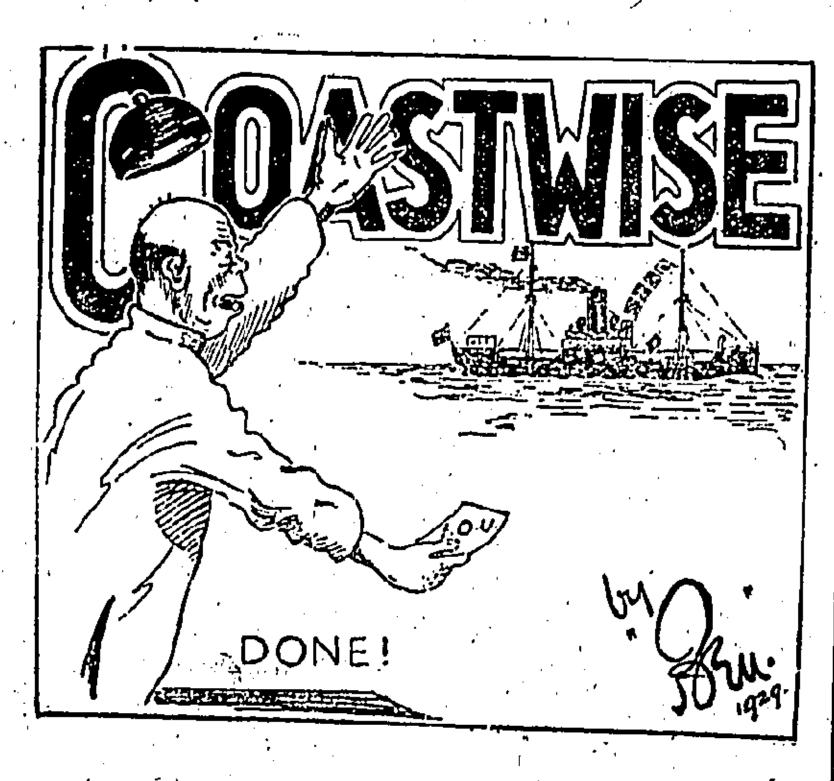
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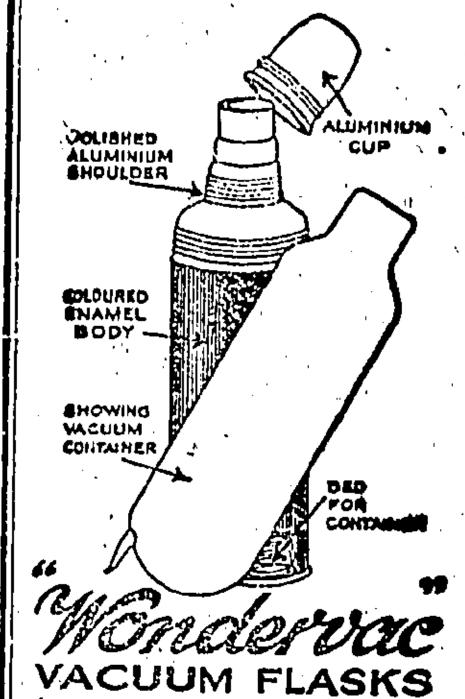
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YOU

Every one will join in an expression of congratulation to the Currency Committee on publication of an interim report. We all know now where we are, and it matters nothing if a final report is never published on this side of the millennium. There is no element of surprise in the report. There is not a single doubt Straits Settlements. There is no Chuen and Leung The Committee may be commended for undertaking the work assigned to it in the interregnum There is a world-wide trend to-stray bullets before he jumped into other. All the members of the Committee are very busy men, and they have cheerfully devoted much valuable time in the public interest to a subject of most vital mittee. and engrossing interest. Their views are hardly likely to meet with the approval of the great majority of the community; but states a Naval Wireless report Peak. Here the robbers trans- 1908. extreme criticism and condemnation. There was an appeal made for the appointment of such a Committee. The then Officer Administering the Government with 24 strokes of the birch, was piracy occurred. tactfully gave ear to that appeal. passed on a 22-year-old Chinese, It is only unfortunate that the Magistracy to-day, when he pleaded probable net result is to leave us guilty to snatching the handbag of where we were. Still, that brings a Chinese married woman in Shangin its train a sense of relief, for hai Street. The bag contained now there is no prospect of groping in the Stygian darkness for To-day Yung Lun (40), a female

intervals. But the bogey was to six months' hard labour. laid, the bubble pricked, and totrade of the Colony and its vast hinterland. The Jeremiahs monopolised all the public discussions for many a weary year until they were forced to bow their heads to the inevitable and accept the fact | of stabilisation with the best grace possible. But—and it is an important point—there has never been in the years that have intervened even the slightest suspicion | yesterday.

In Hong Kong we are just pass- ed fire on the fishing junk. Two in wishing Mr. Lanigan a happy fantry. ing through the same phases of shots hit her side. our currency problems as in the The master, together with to enjoy his well earned pension in need to be discouraged. As in the jumped overboard. The two Hos Straits we must patiently keep were picked up by the robbers, but pegging away until stabilisation Leung disappeared under the water becomes an accomplished fact. and was not seen again. bable he was wounded by one of the ward stabilisation of currency—a the sea. factor that of itself ought to make us be of good cheer in spite of the by the sampan crew who sailed her head master of King's College, is the temporary cold douche adminis- 200 yards away with all her lights recipient of congratulations to-day. tered by the local Currency Com- out. Ho Fook-on and three of his as he completes 25 years' Govern-

Sentence of one year's hard labour to patrol the waters where the Class 1.

necessarily be entirely crushed by

News in Brief

another three or six months pending the publication of the Currency Committee's final report, conclusions, and recommendations, and cutting Ng Hop, a district superior of the St. John Ambulance and recommendations, and

A collision between an Austin 7 owned by Mr. Richardson, of the P.W.D., and a taxi occurred at the unction of Macdonnell Road, yesterday. Both cars were damaged, but no one was injured. For the 'unlawful possession of 3,000 heroin pills, a Chinese, who

was arrested when he landed from the Kongmoon boat yesterday, was to-day fined \$500 or three months' hard labour by Mr. R. E. Lindsell.

A Chinese postman abused his uniform yesterday by carrying 28 taels of opium concealed on his person. This morning he was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell and fined \$3,000 or nine months'

chickens from 16, Pan Cheung take up an appointment as a Police Street, a Chinese named Li Shun, Constable in the local Force. was at the Kowloon Magistracy A man of retiring disposition, Mr. to-day sentenced to three weeks' Lanigan is nevertheless popular hard labour.

Straits Settlements was at the here, and all who know him will Kowloon Magistracy to-day sen- regret his departure. tenced to six months' hard labour for the theft of a rattan chair, the been a conscientious worker whose property of a watchman at premises efforts were recognised by the fact under construction in Shanghai that he was once commended by the Street.

Vocux Road Central, near the annual Police Inspection, by H.E. junction of Cleverley Street yester- the Officer Administering the Govday. The force of the impact ernment (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, caused two Chinese female pas- C.M.G.) on March 19 this year. sengers to be thrown forward and His promotions in the Force were they received some injuries which, as under:however, were not serious. The car's bumper and radiator were 1912. damaged, and the wind screen shattered. The driver escaped injury.

Sub-Inspector Elston at the Kowthe view of the Currency Com- loon Magistracy suggested that mittee that "the present would be there was an epidemic of wine jar a most inoprortune one to intro- thefts in Kowloon City as the price duce stabilisation." That was raised slightly. Two Chinese were the plea raised in the Straits charged with the theft of two jars Settlements before the dollar of wine from two soy factories. One there was fixed at 2/4 after two in default. The second had preif not three Currency Commis- vious convictions for larceny, opium, sions had deliberated after long and gambling. He was sentenced

An alibi was yesterday set up day the great rubber and before Mr. R. E. Lindsell by Tang tin industries would never dream Yin, who is wanted by the Canton at Castle Peak on April 16, 1917. of reverting to a fluctuating dol-of two fellow villagers in Chinese lar. There, as here, the oppon- territory. He claimed that on the His Excellency the Governor ents of stabilisation (and we date of the alleged crime he was in good work in charge of the waternaturally exclude members of the various Currency Commissions charged with the task of reportof the shop produced books which crisis in Canton at the time entailed company of international stars and ing on certain terms of reference also substantiated the alleged varying and arduous work for this beautiful Broadway girls. The

JUNK PIRACY. Outrage in British Waters.

of a movement among the former junk sailed out of Deep Bay to go died in Hong Kong two years ago. opponents of stabilisation to go westward, toward the fishing "Dick's" sister-in-law, formerly Miss back to the bad old days of the grounds. Ten minutes later it was Stoneham, will return to Ireland hailed by a small sampan which, with him.

> his fokis, Ho his beloved Erin. The fishing junk was then boarded

ferred into their junk money, This post he held till 1918, when H.M.S. Berwick and H.M.S. Clothing and boat gear worth \$268. from September 22 to October 14. To-di

INJURED BY CHOPPER.

geant Naughton described as be- (In 1928, from May to December, pose of these by-laws, means and ing a member of a Triad Society, he was a Director of the Technical includes of trades of blood-boiland only living on his wits, was Institute. at the Kowloon Magistracy this Mr. Morris is a Serving Brother tallow-mosting, bone-boiling, bone-

POLICE LOSS.

Lanigan.

OVER 22 YEARS HERE.

Over twenty-two years of faithful service in the local Police Force will be brought to an honourable termination this week when Inspector Richard Lanigan sails for Home on retirement on the P. & O. s.s.

at Cluen, Kilkenny, Ireland, "Dick," Lanigan is popularly known to hisfriends and colleagues, arrived Found guilty of being the un- Hong Kong on February 2, 1908, az lawful receiver of five stolen a young man of 23 years of age, to

with his colleagues and developed some lasting friendships outside the goose chase. A Chinese life banishee from the Force during his long residence

As a Police officer, "Dick" has Governor of Hong Kong and twice by the C.S.P. (now I.G.P.), and re-A collision occurred between a ceived the first class Police Medal motor car and a tram car in Des for long and faithful service at the

> Acting Lance Sergeant-May 1, Lance Sergeant-December 19,

Acting Sergeant-June 6, 1919. Sergeant-March 1, 1920.

Sub-Inspector-April 27, 1920. ·Inspector—July 6, 1925.

Commendations. The commendations referred to

above were as follow:-August 20, 1915.—Commended by the C.S.P., for alertness and prompt action on April 25 in the arrest of a gang robber after an attempted armed robbery at Shek Li Pui, Shamshuipo.

June 6, 1917.—Commended by the C.S.P., for zeal and intelligence in effecting the arrest of seven robbers of the world's most famous magi-

Good Work in Crisis. March 28, 1928.—Commended by

Such aptitute was shown by Mr. comedy, gorgeous costumes, and Lanigan for this work that he has scenery. continued as Officer in Charge of the

"Dick" is looking forward to a available. happy reunion with his wife and family who have been living in Ireland for some years past, Mrs. A junk piracy in British waters Lanigan having to return Home behas been reported to the Police by cause the climate here did not agree Ho Fook-on (50), the master of a with her. His greatest regret is fishing junk which returned to port that he has to leave here the remains Second Entertainment in of his brother, Mr. Patrick Lanigan, At about midnight on Sunday the of the Revenue Department, who

retirement and many years of life!

MASTER'S JUBILEE. Mr. A. Morris's Career in Colony.

FIRST AID ENTHUSIAST.

fokis were taken on board the ment Service, in educational circles. strange junk, where they were bound On February 11, 1905, Mr. with ropes and imprisoned in the Morris was appointed head master hold. Both junks were then sailed of Salyingpun School, arriving in The situation in Amoy is quiet, near Castle up his appointment on January 1,

Bruce will leave for Wei-hai-wei their own craft and sailed away to- Master at Queen's College, and I continued to be so till January 1, A Police launch has been sent out 1920, when he was made Master,

> A year later Mr. Morris served with us, n'est ce pas?, that there in the capacity of Master of Method is a flavour of the master about to the head mastership of King's ment Gazette. Kau Mei, whom Detective-Ser- College on January 1, 1927.

CHOPPER AGAIN.

Retirement of Inspector Serious Charges Against Chinese.

WOMAN IN HOSPITAL.

A charge of assault with a chopper with the intention of maining, disfiguring or disabling, was preferred against a Chinese before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. The conplainant in the case was a Chinese woman who was stated to have been taken by surprise.

The house where the attack occurred, 116 Tai Nam Street, was occupied by seamen and their women folk. All the men were away at sea at the time, leaving five women in the house. Accused called to visit one of the women. Whilst he was there two of the women went out. Accused got rid of two others by asking them to go to Mongkok to collect some money for him. It proved to be a wild

Left alone in the house with the complainant, accused went to the kitchen and armed himself with a chopper. He then demanded the woman's jewellery and also a sum of money, and then, it was alleged, struck her three times with the chopper, on the head and body. The woman shouted, a neighbour raised the alarm, and accused bolted. On leaving the house, accused went to a shop where he had a wash v and changed his clothes. He then

borrowed some money and left. When they returned home, the other women took the complainant to the Shamshuipo Police Station whence she was sent to hospital. The Police kept watch and the following morning arrested the accused at the Yaumati Railway Station, where he was about to board a train:

The case was adjourned until to-

NICOLA.

World's Master Magician Coming.

Nicola, who is recognised as one cian, is now touring the East and is due to play in the Star Theatre,

Kowloon, shortly, The name Nicola is famed the world over, a name which has topped laid down by the Governor of fugitive's story. The case was force, especially in the searching company has been acclaimed everyof incoming passengers at all hours. where for its music, mystery,

> .The opening date of the season searchers up to the time of his will be announced shortly when advance booking facilities will be

BAND CONCERT.

Kowloon.

Weather permitting, a concert will be given to-night at the Kowloon Football Club by the Band of the 1st Battalion Somerset Light In-

The programme will be as follows: 1-Band and Bugle March, "Sambre et Meuse," Rausky.
2-Overture, "William Tell," Rossini. 3-"Reminiscences of Wagner". 4-Song (Euphonium Solo), "Loves Garden of Roses", Hayden Wood; Xylophone Solo, "The Imp," Kennath J. Alford. "Tangle I 5—Potpourri,

3-Piccolo Solo, "The Deep Blue Brewer; Saxophone Solo, "La Cinquantaine," Gabriel-Marie. (n) "Minuet in B Fint," Boccherini; (b) Screnade "Les Millions D'Arlequins," Drigo.

-Excerpts from Musical "Bitter Sweet," Nool Coward. Regimental March-"Prince Albert."

Ten Years Ago

'IFrom the "China Mall." June 18, 1920.] To-day's dollar is worth 3/-

Our Rabelaisian Gazette:-Lovers of Rabelals will agree

in the University, and was promoted this extract from to-day's Govern-Offensive Trade," for the pur-

ing, tripe-boiling, scap-boiling,

SUGGESTION DISHONESTY?

A Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Sheldon replied that if Mr. Potter had any specific reasons for making that request, the best thing he could do was to recall Mr. Hacker.

His Lordship thought that the re-examination had closed and would not serve any purpose to reeall Mr. Hacker.

Mr. Potter expressed his satisfaction if the matter was recorded. Mr. Rasey's Evidence.

fer as worked out by Mr. Hacker, the chief engineer to Messrs. was a universal practice to use a retiring from service. low density of cork.

what percentage he would give back to 1923, and during those to corks of various thickness. His seven years he had built and superfigures differed slightly from those | vised over 500 plants-large and of Mr. Hacker's, but the result small. would be the same.

service loss allowed by Mr. Hacker, gree room was only used for storwitness thought Mr. Hacker had ing frozen meat. Witness had allowed more than he would. The never heard or experienced that percentage allowed was quite cor- fresh meat had been stored with rect and on a wide margin of safety. | frozen meat. | He had seen fresh 75,600 B.T.U.'s allowed by Mr. room but that was done in an emer-Hacker would have been an item | gency only, and not for storage overlooked by him, because the margin of 34 per cent. service loss would cover everything. Witness servative," he added.

Mr. Sheldon: Do you expect pro-

Mr. Rasey: No. and no hotel plants are for that purpose unless through necessity.

Object of Hotel Plant. What is the object of a hotel plant?—To, save -money on their purchase of goods by buying in large quantities instead of buying in small lots, because if an hotel had to lay in goods for one day's consumption, it would be cheaper for them to buy from a city storage like the Dairy

was not for the purpose of putting | ton carcases with air spaces begoods in at 90 degrees and then | tween. He added it was specially freezing them to 45 degrees for use | important that mutton carcases next day. It would be the work of | should not touch otherwise they a commerical storage where goods | would get a flavour of wool. were brought in every day and probably all sold the next. The quicker the turn-over the more money a plant of that kind would make,

chamber was, witness said that it was also called an ante-room or forth-cooler. It was used in all

HOT WATER INSTANTLY

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commercial plants and the object of the chamber was to bring the produce down to a certain temperature before storing in the refrigerator.

A'Load of Chickens. Witness was then asked as to how

he would treat a load of chickens of 90 degrees. He said that he would certainly have them pre-cooled before taking them into storage, because if, in the storage there were frozen chickens, the addition o these fresh fowls would bring the temperature of the refrigerating chamber up, thus spoiling the other fowls already frozen.

The case is proceeding. Mr. Hacker's Supporter.

The re-examination of Mr Hacker concluded at 3.40 p.m. yes-Mr. Rasey, continuing his evi- terday, and the next witness called dence, said that he quite agreed by the plaintiff firm was Mr. W. G. with the co-efficiency and heat trans- | Rasey, who said that he was now The co-efficiency of cork differed | Andersen Meyer and Co. He sucwith low and high density, and it | ceeded Mr. Hacker who was shortly

Witness said that his practical Witness then went on to state experience of refrigeration dated

His evidence supported Mr Speaking about the percentage of | Hacker when he said that a 20 de-The excessive refrigeration of meat being stored in a 20 degree

> Continuing, witness said that he had never seen either frozen or a temperature ranging between 8 there been one. practice to do so.

· Flavour of Wool.

Mr. Sheldon:-The case for the defendants is that this room is capable of holding eight and threequarter tons of frozen mutton while Mr. Hacker says it will hold only four tons, Could you store eight and three-quarter tons in that room?-It is absolutely impossible.

Mr. Hacker's method of calculating, witness said, tallied with his own. He also agreed with Mr. Witness added that an hotel plant | Hacker's method of hanging mut-

Witness agreed with Hacker's figure that six and three quarter tons of beef could be stored in the beef room and did not agree Asked to describe what a cooling with the defence figure of thirteen and a half tons. He added that beef could not be properly kept in the room without hanging.

SIR HENRY SEGRAVE Remains Cremated at Golders' Green.

"A BRAYE GENTLEMAN."

Rugby, Yesterday. The body of Sir Henry Segrave. who was killed after breaking "Salute." motoring-boat speed record on Lake Windermere, was cremated at Golders Green Crematerium to-day. The funeral was of the simplest "Yankee Clipper." nature. The coffin, across which lay the Union Jack, was covered "Hot News." with wreaths.

Some of these came from repre- | Parade.' sentatives of the Colonial and Foreign Governments, and there were tiny circlets of summer flowers 8. from humble folk.

Lady Segrave decided that some of the wreaths should be placed on and ports (Shinyo Maru). the Cenotaph in Whitehall.

A memorial service was held at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, Canon Carnegie officiating. dell Street, household furniture, General Trotter represented the 2.30 p.m. Prince of Wales and the Prime Minister was also represented .- dell Street, one Buick, 1924 and one British Wireless Service.

NO LEAK. Tests of Harbour

IN PERFECT ORDER.

Pipe Line.

The China Mail is courteously thought Mr. Hacker had been very fresh mutton stacked in piles in a informed by the Water Authority liberal. He was sure that he would room of any temperature. He had, that there is no leakage in the have neglected it, and "yet I have | however, seen beef stacked but only | pipe line which carries water from never been accused of being con- with plenty of dunnage and with Kowlcon to the island, nor has

and 15 degrees. He had never seen A series of tests by the water duce of 90 degrees be put in that | beef stacked on the floor without engineers have been in progress dunnage and it would not be good; during the past week or two to ascertain whether the pipe line "The Shamrock", Irish Selection, was in order.

Those tests have been completed, and it is now authoritatively announced that the pipe line is and has been in perfect order.

BEBE DANIELS.

Mr. Ben Lyon.

Hollywood, May 4. The marriage of Miss Bebe Daniels and Mr. Ben Lyon, the film players, is expected to take place here on June 14. re on June 14.

The engagement was announced "7.56 p.m.—
"Classica", Selection,

at the beginning of 1929. Miss Daniels was born at Dallas, her mother Spanish. She appear- "Czardas" (Monti), ed in "Rio Rita," her first talkie. Mr. Ben Lyon, who is 30, was born at Atlanta, Georgia.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Entertainments - Queen's To-day

"Afraid to Love."

Sports

Home Mail.

Memorial cards bore such in- via Suez (Morea); Outward for scriptions as "To a brave man," Europe via San Francisco and and "To a very courageous gentle- Europe via Siberia (Tatsuta Maru),

> Lammerts' Auctions. June 20-At Sales Room, Dud-

> June 20-At Sales Room, Dud-Oldsmobile, 1924, 3 p.m. Meeting.

To-morrow-Legislative Council Meeting, 2.80 p.m. Miscellaneous.

To-day - Public Band cert, Kowloon Football 9 p.m.

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station -Z.B.W. on 355 3 p.m., at the Offices of the

H.M. Grenndier Guards 7.08 p.m.— "At the Races", Sketch,

7.15 p.m.— "Another Kiss" Chez Henri Club Band. 7,21 p.m.—

"Marche Militaire" (Schubert Tausig) Murdoch. "Rio Rita" Star to Marry "Big City Blues" .. Annette Hanshaw.

> "The Modern Diver", Flotsam and Jetsam. 7.42 p.m.— Wine, Woib and Gesang (Strauss),

Strauss Symphony Orch. 7.50 p.m.— "Justorum Animae". The St. George's Singers.

Quentin Maclean (Organ). Miss Daniels was born at Dallas, 8.05 p.m.—
Texas. Her father was a Scot and "The Picnic" ... William McCulloch.

> 8.17 p.m.— "Tondeleyo" Layton and Johnson. 8,24 p.m.—

"Country Gardens", Percy Grainger (Piano). 3.30 p.m.—
Scene de Ballet",
Squire Celeste Octet 8.30 p.m.—

'Tom der Roimer" (Loewe), Piano Medley of Layton & Johnson Successes Turner Layton.

8.54 p.m.—
"Mary, My Mary", Hubert Fizdell (Tenor). 9 p.m.-Weather Report.

9.04 p.m.— 'Gaety Echons", "Robert Burns"

(A Man Amongst Men), The Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald. 9.20 p.m.—

"From the Canerake", Albert Sammons (Violin) "Little Grey Church on the Hill". Raymond Newell & Chorus. was costly to the country as a whole

9.33 p.m.— 'The House that Jack Built"

& Jean Melaren. "The House that Jack Built" (Selection) .. Ambassadors Band

9.50 p.m.—
"Two Lovely Black Eyes", Charles Coborn

10.05 p.m.—

Poet and Peasant", Percy Pitt and Symphony 10.14 p.m.— Maestros Popular Medley". Maestros Vocal Quintette

10.25 p.m.—
'Reaching for Someone'. Cliff Edwards 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

THEFT OF DYNAMITE

Sealed Waggon Forced Open at Karachi.

Karachi, May 22. There has been great activity by the Criminal Investigation Department at Karachi, to-day, following the theft of a quantity of

The dynamite, destined for upcountry, was in a sealed waggon in Simon, chairman of the Indian a siding at Karachi City station Statutory Commission, will broad and the seals and locks were dis- cast an address on the work of the

NEW **ADVERTISEMENTS.**



PUBLIC AUCTION.

To-day - Star Theatre, DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction To-day - World Theatre, to be held on MONDAY, the 23rd day of June, 1930, at To-day - Majestic Theatre; 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Th-day-Central Theatre, "Love Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at | Bute Street, Mong See Special Sports Diary on page Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal To-day-Inward | from America at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, To-morrow-Inward from Europe for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the day of June, 1930, at Public Works Department, by 6-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. | Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tung Choi Street, Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal Clapham & Dyer, at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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Yvonne Curti (Violin). FILIPINOS FOR U.S.A. Displacing American

Labour.

Discrepancies between California reports of alleged anti-Filipino riots, and the version recited in Ivar Andresen (Bass). Washington tend to suggest suspension of judgment far as concerns. drastic conclusion, but open attacks on colonies of Filipino labourers have had the effect of lending a dramatic aspect to another of California's unusual economic situa-Hermann Finck & Orch. tions. When the State was aroused over what is termed a Japanese invasion, and adopted extreme measure to restrict the business activities of its Japanese citizens, international complications were involved. There was general comment that California's policy gained some

of its citizens a slight advantage and

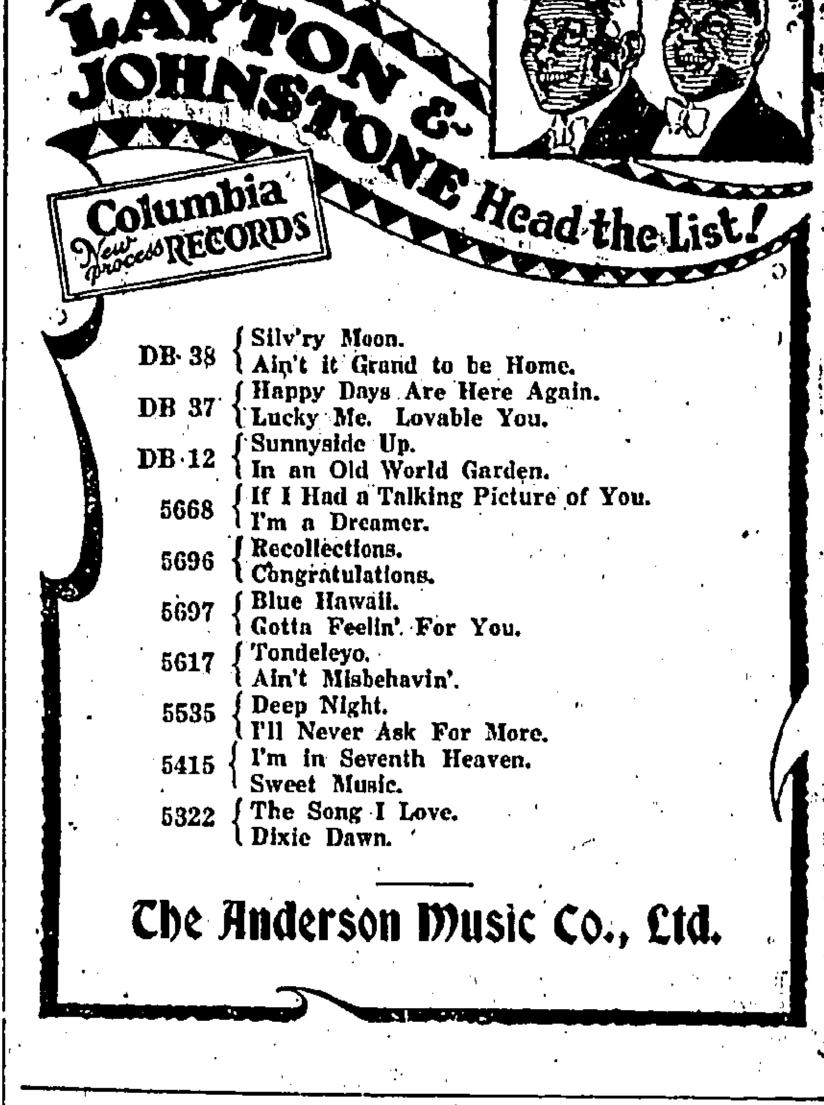
through loss of export business. (Descriptive Sketch),

Jack Hulbert, Cicely Courtneldge, Irene Russell

Since the Jupanese Date of the Property of the Prope estimated that 60,000 of them are now employed in such labour. They are willing to work for wages which are low according to American standards, they are diligent and uncomplaining field hands, and they are competent to make the most of small Regal Cinema Orchestra. plots of ground devoted to intensive farming. Naturally they find diversion in their native sports and pasttimes; which encourages colonisation. They have taken the places of American workers, setting up, in principle, a situation frowned upon in such laws as the Chinese exclusion act and more recent support of the California state laws aimed at

Lax law enforcement is planned in California for the violent turn. the rivalry took, but: there has been enough evidence of smouldering antagonism to provide ammunition for Philipine politicians favouring the independence of the islands, and to interest Washington tariff lobby. ists who wish to see the Philippines freed.-Indianapolis News.

It is announced that Sir John Commission on June 25, the day One case of dynamite, about 14 following the publication of the bein weight had been extracted. Anal portion of its report



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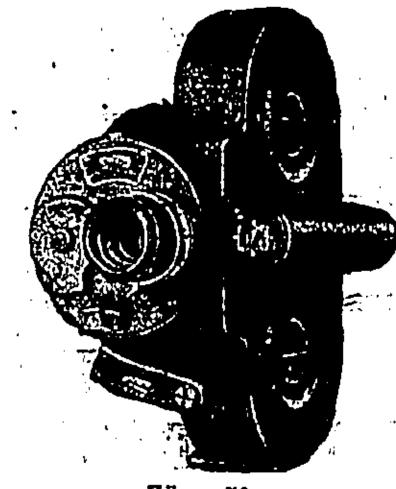
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COUNTY CRICKET.

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BENEFIT MATCH **TYLDESLEYS** MANCHESTER.

CHAMPIONS' VICTORY.

.County cricket was overshadowed in the cricketing world by the Test Match at Nottingham, but there were some interesting matches down for decision.

Surrey, who had taken first innings' points from the champions, were entertained by Lancashire on the occasion of R. Tyldesley's benefit match. They once again proved their batting power and left the north with first innings' points. The champions took full points against Glamorgan, and Gloucestershire unexpectedly failed before Hampshire. In the lower half of the championship table, Essex, defeated Northants by 114 runs.

Seven centuries were registered in a programme which yielded a paucity of runs. Freeman selected the Derbyshire match for the occasion of his taking his 100th wicket of the season, and he returned the best bowling figures. Boyes took 6 Gloucester wickets for 18 runs out of a total of 188.

Lancashire still remain at the head of the table, but Notts have crept up, and have one match in hand. Kent are clinging on to the leaders and earn their points with seven outright victories, and Surrey advanced as a result of yesterday's match.

UNFORTUNATE. SUSSEX

London, Yesterday.

At Cardiff, Notts defeated Glamorgan by seven wickets. Batting first, the home county scored 194 to which Notts replied | lead of 201. with 346, George Gunn contribut-114. Voce and A. Staples proved troublesome in the second innings and Glamorgan were dismissed

Surrey, with the aid of Sandham i98) and Gregory (101), were able to pass their opponent's score and to take a lead of 48. At the close of play Lancashire with six wickets in hand held a

[At Dudley, Worcester took ing a characteristic innings of first innings' points from War-

In this local derby, Warwick scored 285, Payson's, contributing 81 and Jackson, a young profesfor 217 runs, Voce taking 4 for | sional taking 4 for 60. Worces-52 and Staples 4-44. Requiring | ter, thanks to a good effort on

Lancashire v. Surrey. B. H. Lyon Gloucester v. Hampshire. Worcester v. Warwick. Rev. J. H. Parsons ... 114* Warwick v. Worcester. Notts v. Glamorgan. Northants v. Essex. Surréy v. Lancashire. Kent v. Derbyshire.

seven wickets.

Taking first knock, Essex scor-

[At Leyton, Essex defeated Northants by 114 runs.]

ed 189. Clark, the fast bowler, claiming 4 wickets for 54 runs. The visitors before the bowling of A. G. Daer (4-20) collapsed fer the low total of 96. Essex fared better in the second innings though Clark again proved dangerous. The county scored 234 Clark taking 4 wickets for runs. Requiring 327 runs for victory, Northants gave a good batting display, Bakewell scoring a century, but a falled to gain the necessary runs.

[At Southampton Hampshire de feated...Gloucestershire by

that the county should but first and score the substantial total of 339. The visitors scored 316, for only 43 runs.—Reufer. B. H.: Lyon registering his fourth century of the season, and Newman taking 5 wickets for 85 runs. Goddard (5-43) was responsible for the dismissal of Hampshire in the second innings for the low score of 193. Requiring 216 runs Gloucester before the bowling of Boyes (6-18) scored

[At Manchester, Surrey took first innings points from Lanca-Lancashire, were unfortunately without the service of Tridesley (R) for whom the match was a Property Did Surrey Whitney

toanaged to dismiss their house for 1888, 7ddon scoring a spisadid

18627MA JAC Allom (1-61) was

most successful with the ball

66"runs for" a win, Notts won by the part of Nichol, scored 346. Warwick declared their second innings at 244-6. Parsons scoring a not out century, thus setting the home county the task of scoring 183. At the close of play Worcester had scored 23 without

Hampshire v. Gloucester.

Middlesex v. Yorkshire.

[At Horsham, Sussex took first innings' points from Leicester.] Taking first knock. Leicester scored 254, Longridge taking 4 for 14. Sussex passed this total and took a lead of 108. Batting a second time Leicester were dismissed for 156. Requiring 49 runs to win Sussex at the close of play had scored 18 for the loss of four wickets.

[At Lord's, Yorkshire took first] innings' points from Middlesex.] Batting first the visitors scored 266, Mitchell contributing 92 and Durston taking 6 wickets for 75 runs. Middlesex, despite a good effort by Hearne (80) failed to pass their opponents total, scor-On the occasion of Philip ing 242. Yorkshire declared at Mead's "benefit" it was only right 208-6, setting the home, county Yorkshire. the task of scoring 232 for victery. At the colse of play Middle- Worcester. sex had lost half their wickets

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE.

Gloucestershire 2 ... 9 ... 9 ... 9 ... 9 ... 9

No Adamson Cup Contest.

The Adamson Cun competition at Fanling for June has been canowing to insufficient entries.

Our Sports Diary LOCAL

Lawn Tennis - To-day -Division -- C.C.C. v. M.B.K., R.E.S.C v. Recreio, C.R.C. v. S.C.A.A., I.R.C. v Nippon Club, R.C.C. v H.K.C.C., U.S.R.C. v. C.S.C.C., Y.M.C.A. v. H.K.U.T.C.; "C" Division-S.C.A.A. v. Nippon Club, University T.C. v. I.R.C., C.S.C.C. v. Filipino Club, K.C.C. v. K.I.T.C.

Saturday - "B" Division: M.B.K. v. R.E.S.C., Recreio v. C.C.C., C.R.C. v. C.S.C.C., Nippon Club v. K.C.C., S.C.A.A. v. v. H.K.C.C., U.S.R.C. v Y.M.C.A., University T.C. v. I.R.C. "C" Division; I.R.C. v. K.I.T.C., C.S.C.C. v. Nippon

Lawn Bowls - Saturday-Division I.-C.C C v. K. Dock R.C.; K.B.G.C. v. K.C.C.; de Recreio v. Police R.C.; Taikoo v. C.S.C.C.; Division II.— Yacht Club v. Taikoo; K.C.C. v. C.C.C.; C.S.C.C. v. de Recreio; Electric R.C. v. K.B.G.C. Football - June 30 - Annual Meeting of Football Asso-

Racing-Scotember 27-Seventh Extra Race Meeting. October 10 and 11-Eighth Extra Race Meeting.

Water Polo - To-day -1st Division-Chinese Bathing Club v. R.A.; 2nd Division-12th Heavy Battery v. Fukien

Friday-1st Division-Chinese Athletic v. Royal Navy; 2nd Division -- Somersets v

Golf-Saturday and Sunday -Bogey Pool, Fanling.

Racing — To-day — Royal Hunt Cup, Ascot. Cricket - June 27-30 -

Second Test Match. July 7-9 — Oxford v. Cam-

Golf-To-day-Open Championship, Hoylake. Tennis - June 23 to July 5 -Championships, Wimbledon. Rowing-July 2-5-Hentby

Regatta. Athletics - July 4-5-Amateur Open World Championship, Stamford Bridge.

SCORES AT A GLANCE.

Derbyshire: 144 and 90. Kent: 171 and 64-1.

Glamorgan: 194 and 217.

Notts: 346 and 68-3. Essex: 189 and 234.

Northants: 96 and 213;

Hampshire: 239 and 193. Gloucester: 316 and 188.

Lances: 333 and 249-4. Surrey: 381.

Warwick: 285 and 244-6 dec. Worcester: 346 and 23-0.

Leicester: 254 and 156. Sussex: 362 and 13-4.

Yorkshire: 266 and 208-6 dec.

Middlesex: 242 and 43-5.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

At the Oval-Surrey v. Austra-At Lord's-Middlesex v. Glouces-

At Northampton-Northants v. by Davis, and 192, 164, 413,

At Leicester — Leicester v. result was:-At Colwyn Bay-Wales v. Minor

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GOLF.

THE CRICKETING WONDER.

Bradman's Career at a Stand.

Although he has been playing first-class cricket for little more than three years, Bradman has already piled up a wonderful collection of records, recalling the feats of Ponsford in his palmiest days. On his first appearance in England he scored a double century against Worcestershire, a feat which has only been performed twice, namely by H. H. Massle against Oxford University in 1882, and W. M. Woodfull against Essex in 1926.

Col. Philip Trevor, in the Daily Telegraph writes:

"Bradman's immediate success is especially welcome. He seems to have practically all the scoring strokes at his command and is most attractive to watch."

The Daily Express says: "Bradman's batting is superb and all the laudatory things said about him by his countrymen have been substantiated.

Australian spectators used to complain of too much Hobbs, but before the Summer is over we may hear cries of "Too much Bradman." He is undoubtedly the greatest young cricketer seen at least for a generation."



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ome	of Bradman's	most	noteworthy feats	are:—		
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252*	Australians	v	Surrey	1930		
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BILLIARDS.

Championship Won by Davis.

· For the third year in succession Davis won the professional billiards championship, defeating Newman in the final round by 801 points at Thurston's Hall, London. After Newman had gone ahead in the early stages of the game, Davis showed good form, and during the early part of the second week's play he held what seemed a winning lead. A splendid recovery by Nowman, however, left the result open when play was begun, and when the final stage was entered upon he was only 516 behind the champion, having scored 1,093 points in the fight fans. afternoon to Davis's 843. Any chance Newman may have had practically disappeared in the first forty minutes' play in the evening, when Davis, with runs of 352, including * 84 close cannons, and made in successive innings, scored 578, whereas Newman's corresponding scores totalled only 39. Newman compiled a run of 451 in his best style, but by then Davis had secured a win-At Horsham-Sussex v. Derby- ning advantage. For the whole match Davis averaged 113 against At Tonbridge-Kent v. Warwick- the 109 by Newman. The chief breaks during the day's play were 166, 459, and 153 by Newman. The

> Davis 20,918 Newman 20,117

MONEY IN BILLIARDS

Famous Professionals Earnings.

t was stated in many quarters a record break nor his carnings durfew weeks ago that the tour of the ling his privately arranged games in famous billards professionals, Lin- Sheffield and Ireland, nor newspaper drum and McConachy. last winter articles, film rights, and private club was not a big financial success. Messrs. Burroughes and Watts. McConachy: £1,041 18s. 8d., inthe sponsors of the tour, have now | cluding £150 travelling allowance, issued a statement showing the but not newspaper article fees. actual cash received or receivable by Smith; 11,872 10s. the five players engaged in the Davis : 4660. matches. They are:— of help Newmen: £540 16s. 8d.—not inling \$150 travelling allowance. This matches with Lindrum in Iroland.

SACRAMENTO

Beats Japanese in Championship Bout.

Manila, June 7. Joe Sacramento, once the pride and joy of the local fistic herd, has stepped out and won himself a title. In fact, two titles.

Joe won his titles by punching one, Mr. Toyo Sato, Japanese champion, silly in something like two rounds. The fight took place at Osaka, Japan, during the course of Sacramento's trip through that country and according to reports it attracted a crowd of some 10,000

Before Sato met Joe, he was rated as the one big time boxer in Japan and he was favoured to beat Sacrai mento by a wide margin. The odds were five to two in his favour when the pair entered the ring.

The Filipino, reports of the battle state, was in the best of condition and his well known right hand was functioning perfectly. Sato was given several opportunities to feel the power behind that famous right during the first canto but managed to keep his feet and remain in the picture. He was an unhappy boy, however, when they led him to his At Tounton-Somerset v. Notts. 883, 177, 109, 952, 161, 106, and 119 corner for the customary instructions between rounds.

Joe put across his iron man show again in the second round and flattered Sato for the long count. Now the Japanese ex-champion wants. another erack at the Filipino and it is possible that Joe will return to the land of cherry blossoms after. his mix with Dugan.—Philippines

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TEAM GOOD ENOUGH?

from the Test Match.

[By "Second Slip".] What have we learned from the first Test Match at Nottingham? England won an exciting and a fluctuating encounter, but there

ably. I mean, of course, Hamdismiss a man for one failure, in Test cricket. I would be very loath to drop Hammond, but I long swim by floating. would not hesitate in the case of is merely a batsman. He was | Paranaque beach at 7.17 a.m. and | was felt in Tokyo." selected, and failed to come up to finished at the landing at Fort Abad the high standard set in inter- at 11.52. Because the three judges | band's aunt, a very stout lady misnational cricket. He deserved originally named, Dr. Acosta Sison, sionary, who had just returned from selection on his magnificent bat- Mrs. Rustia and Mrs. Barza, failed a visit to Japan. ting in the New Zealand tour, but as he has achieved very little of note this season, and as he is getting on in years, I would advocate the inclusion of some youthful batsman, with a view to test matches ten or fifteen years hence.

"Change and Decay."

Nothing can stay the progress of time, and even the greatest must sooner or later, pass out of the game. Although there are some names which it would be impossible ever adequately to replace, there are some fine play-1. lifteen years.

there is no change in a victorious to see her finish at Fort Abad. eleven? Woolley's place might Miss Alvarez finished strong and he given to R. E. S. Wyatt or she expressed the opinion that she K. S. Duleepsinhji and confidence | could have swum back to Paranaque still remain in the eleven. There After the swim she was taken to is a great deal of controversy con- Legaspi Landing where she ate a cerning the right of playing regular meal, apparently none the "Duleep," but I am sure that the worse for her long swim. Imme-Australians would desire to play diately after her swim she and Dan the strongest eleven regardless of | Salvador discussed plans for another nationality. "Duleep" is fully long swim-a longer one than the qualified to represent England, Paranaque to Manila feat. Nothing and will have to await his call to | definite, however, has as yet been her aid.

Larwood a Gamble.

Larwood, as I pointed out before, is of a frail nature and it is purely a gamble when playing him. In every match I have seen him play, there has always been sporting goods houses and her some phyiscal trouble which has necessitated his departure from the field of play. Can England afford to take the gamble again? I would suggest that the best fast bowler, disregarding Larwood, should be chosen in order that the team could rely upon his doing his bit in the bowling line without forced interruptions. New Bowler Wanted.

Tyldesley was not so successful as was expected, but both slow bowlers could not do all the damage. Tyldesley bowls too much on the lines of Robins, and as there is little doubt that Robins will be retained for the second Test at Lord's, a new bowler should be introduced into the side. Goddard immediately comes to mind, and would prove an excellent foil to Robins or, j a medium or medium-fast bowler is required, Voce would, I am sure, fill the vacancy with credit The remainder of the team per formed as they were expected to and should keep their places, but I would not be surprised if there were some alarming alterations in the composition of the eleven for

DAVIS CUP.

the Lord's match.

London, Yesterday. pean Zone of the Davis Cup. Japan beat Czecho-Slovakia by

MARIA ALVAREZ.

What We Have Learned Finishes Long Swim in | Have You Heard?-Four Hours.

LADY SWIMMER.

Manila, June 9. Using the American crawl, Maria Alvarez, local woman marathon is room for improvement in the swimmer, succeeded in swimming eleven that performed so credit- from Paranaque, to Fort San Antonio de Abad yesterday morn-Two of the so called "stars" in ling, negotiating the 11 mile distance the batting division failed miser- in 4 hours 25 minutes. The woman swimmer was bothered by the salt mond and Woolley. One cannot water which hurt her eyes and by the numerous jelly-fish along the yet this presents an opportunity course, otherwise, the swim was of giving someone else a chance "great" she declared after finishing. She took occasional rests during her

LAWN BOWLS.

Owing to exceptional pressure on our space to-day 'Short Head's' review of last Saturday's League game is unavoidly crowded out, but will be published to-morrow.

ers who this year should, and are to show up for the swim, three other almost bound to, be given a judges were appointed. These were | b-bag!" she gasped in between her chance to win their spurs, and in Professor Roland Bass, Federick them I think we may reasonably Azoula and Attorney Marcelo hope to see players who will have Bugadilla. Hundreds of people saw the ability, staming, and poise to Miss. Alvarez take off from form the nucleus of a very strong | Paranaque and she and Salvador . England side for the next ten or were followed by scores of bancas loaded with people. A number of How can this come about if | Manila sportsmen were also on hand

decided upon.

Miss Alvarez is the recipient of a large silver loving cup donated by Vicente Albo, local sportsman, and numerous other prizes awarded by various department card stores and sight 32 admirers.

Now that she has accomplished her long swim, it is possible that Miss Alvarez will turn her hand at being a swimming instructor. Dan Salvador, her trainer is at present awimming instructor at San Beda College.-Philippines Herald.

FILIPINO BOXING.

New Organisation in Honolulu.

organisation for Filipinos, has been | Bar Silver in Hong formed in Honolulu, officers elected and tentative plans laid for a real club which will foster not only boxing, but tennis, handball, and other

The Pioneer Athletic club has elected the following officers: Augustine Jordan, president; Young Bolo, Vice president; Con Cordero, trainer, with N. K. Choo the general manager. Other members of the club include Hermos Villa and Kid Domingo of Molokai.

This new athletic club will even tually control all of the Filipino boxers and other athletes, who are determined to organise for their own good. There will be built shortly a club house with up to In the semi-final of the Euro date boxing equipment and all that goes with it.

Headquarters for the new club three matches to two. In the have been established in Rooms final they will meet Italy.-Reu- 11 and 12 of the Hawaii building, opposite the Hawaii theatre.—Ex.

A Scotsman who had invested ! surplus money in the purchase genuine antiques was showing recent acquisitions to a friend.

The visitor was greatly interes ed in a magnificent carved mahogan table which occupied almost th whole space of one room. In response to his friend'

rhapsodies the owner said:---"Aye, it's grand bit of furniture Thirty-four fowk can sit down to dinner at that table . . . Heave forbid!"

"Last year, on the nineteenth o Miss Alvarez and Dan Salvador, May, at noon," read Mr. Smith Woolley who, at the present day, her trainer, took off from the aloud, "a heavy earthquake shock Mrs. Smith turned to her hus

> "Why, Auntie," she exclaimed somewhat tactlessly, "that was just when you landed!'

A lady was crossing a commo carrying an attache case, when two men accosted her. While one push ed her violently, the other grabbed her case, and both decamped.

"Help! Police," cried the lady and, to the surprise of everybody who had rushed up, she burst out laughing.

"What yer laughin' at, lady?" asked one. "Our d-dead c-cat's in that

gusts of laughter.

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EX - MAHARAJA OF INDORE.

APPEAL AGAINST AWARD OF PENSION TO GUARD.

Paris, May 20. The ex-Maharaja of Indore has appealed to the Versailles Court against the award of a pension to

one of the guards at his chateau

who, as the result of an accident. was permanently incapacitated. The ex-Maharaia stated that the man was not employed by him, but by M. Calmette, ex-Police Commissioner, who contracted to supply guards for a monthly payment, allegedly including commission.

Later:—The ex-Maharaja Indore's appeal has been postponed till July owing to the pressure of business before the Court.

RETURN OF THE NATIVE.

OLD MAN'S SEARCH FOR HOME HE LEFT 40 YEARS AGO.

A silver-haired man of 60 searching London for relatives he left over 40 years ago.

He is Thomas William Taylor, who left Southwark Park Terrace, Bermondsey, as a boy of 13 to seek his fortune in Canada, and has returned.

He hopes to find his two brothers and two sisters, or any of their children.

So far his search has been in vain—and even his old home has disappeared, for in its place stands Morton Terrace.

"I was the youngest of family of five, and when I was a baby my father died," Mr. Taylor said in an interview.

"My mother cared for me ir such a way that I made up my mind that as soon as I was old enough I would go into the world and make good to repay her for her wonderful love.

Mother Died When I was 18 I got in touch with a Mr. Fegan, who ran a boys home in Southwark, and he sent me to a home in George -J Street, Toronto. I worked on farms in different parts of Ontario, and at the end of each moath I sent home to my mother every dollar, I could.

When my mother died I lost touch with the folks at home. I have just a small sum of money reved, which, if I am unable to find them, will enable me to reurn to Canada. I am staying at the Ralvation Army home in Whitechapel Road.

CAR CRASH.

Falls Over Embankment in Baguio.

OCCUPANTS BRUISED.

Bagulo, June 7. Three young ladies miraculously escaped death here this evening when a touring car in which they were riding turned turtle and fellover an embankment on Pack Road between the Pines Hotel and the

bruises and were picked up by the coffin. H. C. Heald, president of the Baguio Chamber of Commerce,

minutes after the accident. sident physician. They were al-

car, was lodged in the city jail, j having been found by the police responsible for the freak accident. He emerged from the wreckage of what was once a beautiful automobile uninjured.

The four persons were out for for automobile driving. Miss her and her son up. Catacutan, who was sitting beside Carulla, the driver of the car at the time of the accident, asked him to let her have the steering wheel, according to police investigation. kept on turning until she hit the embankment .-- Manila Bulletin.

STANDARD TIMES

Sunrise And Sunset In Colony

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QUARREL DEAD CAT.

NEIGHBOUR WHO WANTED A "DECENT FUNERAL".

Penang, June 8. The comedy—and drama—of

a dead cat. Because the dog of a neighbour had killed his pet cat. Wang Tehlin, a resident outside Tehshenmen, insisted that no reparation was suf-

Miniature Coffin.

The woman accepted the first conwho happened to pass by a few dition, bought a two-dollar miniature coffin and hired two profes-Mr. Heald took them to the sional coffin bearers to carry the tory to Wang, who said that the lowed to go home after treatment. | widow's son must wear mourning Vicente Carulla, owner of the for his cat and walk in the funeral procession of the animal. Neighbour's Offer.

point of yielding, another neighbour, Government. Chang Teh-lin, who is described as a broad and perfectly safe road Wang, saying that he would back tion," he has declared, was

Court Sequel. Chang also went to Wang and corruption and lethargy." against the widow.

his own business. A fight ensued a rut." in which Wang was badly beaten. has attracted a great deal of atten- really was:

Herald Who Proclaimed

Queen Victoria,

London, May 20.

claimed Queen Victoria Empress of sithough all the routine work was the stamping of the seals on piles of India at the Delhi Assemblage in done by his secretaries and advisers. documents without the least con-

LESSON FROM MALACCA. BOUND OVER.

KIND TREATMENT FOR

for the genuineness of the following London typist who for 18 months

biggest and largest catches of their | Hampstead. lives—a ten foot crocodile. The Very forlorn and chastened did excited villagers trying to obtain a one day in mall week-very far glimpse of the buaya.

treatment that was being meted out been in prison since March 20. to it, the crocodile struggled desperately and lashed its tail from side to side. But it was all to no purpose. The fishermen were not to be denied, and they soon had the beast a helpless captive.

The Blood Money. Idiot. He went up to the fisher- father is a plumber. men and told them to release the the beast. This concluded the station—in fact a society lady. transaction and the buaya became! Here is one passage from a letthe Idiot's property. The crowd ter she wrote to Sheker-typical of with the beast, and speculation was

wondered what he would now do many passages in hereletters: rife. Wonder gave place to con- traditional Green-street manner. sternation when the Idiot was seen Clear soup, turbot, saddle of mutto kneel beside the crocodile, and ton, game followed by sweets and having set alight some joss-sticks, cheese straws. Tea was brought started to pray. Prayers for its Happiness. Although securely held

crocodile all this while had been struggling ineffectually to release as soon as the Idiot knelt beside it and started to pray the crocodile which make up the days of the idle ceased its struggles and lay perfectly at rest. The Idiot having concluded his prayers rose and to the astonishment and alarm of the

onlookers started to until the ropes securely holding the crocodile. The saurian made not a movement. lay on the sands perfectly still, like a log. The Idiot even removed the cords which held the beast's jaws together. And the crowd with one accord moved away farther from the crocodile. Still the buaya made

no movement. And a Pat on the Back. Then the Idiot patted the ward, slithered quickly into the sea, case. and was lost to sight.

"GET-RICH-QUICK,"

China.

That curse of old China, a parasitic and corrupt mandarinate seems to be a present menace among the While the woman was on the officials of the Nanking National

The authority for this statement a boxing expert of no mean calibre, is no less a person than President appeared on the scene. He urged Chiang Kui-shek himself. "One of an evening drive along Pack Road, the woman to resist the demands of the main purposes of the Revolu-"exterminate the traditional mandarinate which was characterised by

Revolutionary Government that they Hilds in a quiet voice. Then she Wang replied that Chang had no must "remain constantly on the bowed to the judge and left the She was making a safe turn, but right to butt in and should mind alert and guard against falling into dock.

The present Government, he said Police arrived and took the two into in a speech at Nanking, is not custody. The widow and her son an ordinary "Yamen," and the the Manchu official every day was also were summoned before the Canton China Truth, quoted by the performed in the oplum bed, where Police Court. The case is now in Statesman, Calcutta, affords a very he thought our all plans to squeeze the hands of the district court and vivid picture of what a "Yamen" the people dry.

the gorgeous mandarins. The parasites of this type. Apparently, Yamen was a very dignified building there is still a large number of such which was not generally open to the officials, otherwise Marshal Chiang COL. O. BARNES DEAD public, even on official business. | would not waste his time in urging | "Before a commoner could see the them not to regard themselves for a thirty strokes on the back

"Insido the Yamen mediaeval "His warning against the desplendour prevailed. The haughty generation of former ... Peking

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" MILLION - HEIRESS "

HIGH LIFE LETTERS FROM NOVELS.

The Malacca Guardian vouches Hilda Lewis, the 19-year, old posed to her fiance as a million-One morning, the villagers heiress, living "an empty Society of Klebang, at the 2½nd life in a mansion in Green-street, mile, became greatly excited Mayfair"-as she put it-appeared when the news went round that for sentence at London Sessions on certain deep-sea fishermen had land- a charge of stealing from her emed on the foreshore with one of the ployers, a firm of printers in

foreshore was soon crowded with Hilds look as she stood in the dock from being a million-heiress.

It had been caught in the nets, A fortnight before Hilda pleaded and with the very greatest of diffi- Guilty, and judgment on her was culty had the fishermen been able postponed for a medical report to bring it ashore. Realising, as from Holloway Prison. After Dr. it were, the fate in store for it, for Morton, medical officer of Hollothe fishermen had decided to send it way had given very remarkable 3A, Wyndham Street, Tel. 20022 to the market and find a purchaser, evidence she was bound over and and very evidently disliking the placed on probation, as she has

Life in Mayfair.

Green-street, Mayfair, about which she wrote such wonderful letters to her fiance, Bernard Louis
Sheker, a 29-year-old clerk who
lives in Stoke Newington, is not
really Hilda's home: her home is
in Priory-road, Kilburn. There is
in Priory-road, Kilburn. There is In the crowd was one who, on ac- in Priory-road, Kilburn. There is count of his peculiar behaviour, was not a millionaire in her family or generally regarded as the village among her acquaintances: her

At the last hearing it was said crocodile. They refused to release that Sheker-who was originally their catch, but offered it to the charged with the girl but was ac-Village Idiot for \$3. To the sur- quitted—is a Jew, while she is a prise of all the offer was accepted, Christian, but he was willing to and the Idiot went off to fetch the marry her, in spite of the objecmoney. He returned soon with tions of his parents, because he three one dollar notes and claimed thought she was much above his

"I went back to dinner in the

in on the heavy silver tray. measured the china tea from the Queen Anne caddy.... Everything is feverish excitement, and I expect you will be bored by all itself, but it was remarkable that this rot, but it is an example of the nothingness and the platitudes

Here is what Dr. Morton, of Holloway, had to say about the letters: "A person living in Birkenhead, who read the girl's letters in the newspapers, has written to me pointing out that portions of the letters correspond with extracts from a novel, 'The Hurcotts,' by

"Mentally Normal." Dr. Horton produced the nove

and read extracts from it and from Hilda's letters to illustrate the similarity.

"When I was at the Borstal in crocodile on the back, point stitution I had similar experiences ed in the direction of the of this sort of thing", he continu-

> "Lewis tells me that these letters, are practically extracts from 🛉 novels by John Galsworthy and Marie Corelli.

"She was very attached to this Baguio Hospital where they were cat to a spot outside the city for Curse of Mandarinate in lady friends, She wanted to be right in the forefront, so she pretended that she was very much better off than she is.

"She is perfectly normal mentally, and the sort of girl who ought to be given a chance."

A Warning.

In binding Hilds over the Chairman, Sir Robert Wallace, K.C., remarked: "You have a most powerful imagination. If there is any repetition of this kind of thing you will be heavily punished. You must not indulge in flights of fancy which result as this has done."

advised him not to go too far So he warned all officials of the "Thank you, my lord," said

"As President Chiang pointed out, tion in Chinese circles.—Straits the office and residence of the revolution is to wipe out mandarin, he was usually subject to moment as officials in the traditional

invariably wore embroidered robes officialdom should be borne in mind The death has occurred of Colonel of silk, and imagined himself a very by corrupt and incompetent officials. Osmond Barnes, late commander of important and sclemn personage. Their sense of duty is to graft, and the 10th Bengal Lancers, at the age ... The servants when addressing they think mostly of lordly of 96. He automobiles, man jong, and dimer | He joined the Indian Army in looked upon the people as ants, and parties, derositing their wealth in Z 1855 and served during the Indian could handle them in any manner allen banks, and buying real estate Motiny.

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CHINA'S WAR.

Nanking Air Base Destroyed.

Changeha Retaken.

Peking, Yesterday. An official communique from Kairengfu, the capital of Honan Province, claims that the Kuomin- sidered to be the most difficult and But if we stop there, our con- on Monday morning the Chinese chun cavalry again destroyed the delicate task of utilizing the ception of God will be defective. Nanking air base on the Lunghai Railway, consisting of eleven aeroplanes, on Wednesday last. It also claims that the Northern-

. Hankow, Yesterday. General Ho Chien recaptured Changsha at six o'clock this morning.

The Kwangsi forces are reported to have evacuated Changeha on June 15 for Liling, en route to Kiangsi.—Reuter.

BANDITS AT BAY. Band of 300 Wiped

Canton, Yesterday. At the request of the public ordestroying the property and lives Agency.

HOUSING PROBLEM.

Daring Decision in Canton.

Canton, Yesterday. housing problem, the Canton sciously treating God as though He Bureau of Public Works com- did not matter very much. We all menced on June 5 on what is con- need Isaiah's vision. cemetery at the Eastern suburb We need the light thrown by the mally notified him that the adfor building purposes. That the second vision, that which condition- ministration had been taken over Chinese are gradually casting ed the ministry of our Lord. away their superstition is proved To Him also the heavens were troduced Mr. Lenox Simpson as the been a sacrilege.

Forty-five days were given by pleased." the Bureau to relatives to remove . their dead, while the remains of . The first vision showed us God would be shot as a deserter. those without relatives will be and man as Monarch and Subject; removed by the Bureau. A small the second shows them to us as crisis by agreeing to defer the compensation of \$5 to \$10 will be Father and Son. given by the Government for each It is like looking at God from pending instructions from Shanggrave situated on public land, while another angle, and getting a differ- hai. In the meantime, Shansi graves on private land will be ent view. As St. Paul puts it: soldiers in plain clothes occupied bought over upon the owners

News Agency.

of the inhabitants. gans of Lo-ting district, the 2nd rounded, and over 200 of them were face of Jesus Christ. Battalion of the 1st Independent killed on the spot, while those who The radiance of Isaiah's vision militarists drastic action yesterday Regiment was despatched by the succeeded in escaping the troops may be too strong for any but those morning came as a complete sur-C.I.C.'s Headquarters last week, to were killed during their flight. It who are built after the pattern of prise, as he had hoped the negotiasuppress the 800 bandits who had is believed that, with the extinction the eagle-eyed seer. But no eye is tions going on for some time past

MAN'S BELIEFS GOD.

STIRRING SERMON BY VICAR OF ST. ANDREW'S.

TRINITY SUNDAY.

Taking his text from Isalah 40, verse 18, the Vicar (the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A.) preached a Sunday morning. He said:-

unto him? Isa. 40.18.

unpractical subject.

Light thrown on the working of be His dwelling place. that beliefs which we may hold more sure ground. duct and character.

scious mind, as the ship is steered Him. by the Pilot. If such ideas are true, wholesome and sound, their effects will be manifest in a sound and Indies called Trinidad, and it got sober life; if, on the other hand, its name in this way. _ they are mistaken and false, the result will be disastrous.

A Holy Of Holies.

There is a Shrine, a Holy Holies, inside every heart. That whatever or whoever is enthroned within is our God.

You will see, then, how vitally important it is how we think of the God whom we worship. We become like Him. Peoples who ascribe to their gods,

as some do, acts of lust, cruelty or injustice, will naturally think lightly of such acts.

The man who believes that God is an inflexibly just but stern judge, working according to inexorable laws, will model his life after that pattern.

The man who believes that God does not concern Himself very much with the ways of men, will not. trouble overmuch about his own

The man who, is convinced that God is responsive, trustworthy and loving will Inevitably seek to respond.

In the two lessons read to us this morning we were shown two very different conceptions of God, each tives of Marshal Yen Hsi-shan one setting before us the inspiration | seized the local Customs House of a noble life.

A Grander Vision. Isaiah's vision is the grander and his credentials to Lt.-Col. Hayleyfuller of the two. It shows us a Bell, appointing the former Com-God, invisible as to his person, missioner of Customs. seated on a throne, surrounded by The offices have been isolated, a Court.

"No face; only the sight Of a sweepy garment vast and Customs business has been suspend-

With a hem that I could recog- deadlock.

feet and faces veiled, chanted "each been posted on the premises and to each the alternate hymn," "Holy, in the vicinity, informing the holy, holy, is the Lord of Hosts; the public that the administration has whole earth is full of His glory." been taken over by order of Yen It did impress the seer with a sense inter alia, that adequate revenues of awe and reverence and sinfulness. will be deposited in the usual banks It gave him a conception of a God to cover the obligations of foreign who lived and ruled in the affairs loans secured on Customs revenues. of men. A vision which, through The Peking and Tientsin Times him, impressed not only his own describes the events as the gravest but countless succeeding general in the history of the Chinese Cus-

ed in holiness, and He does rule in toms administration will gradually the Kingdom of men.

Deep Sense Of Awe. let it sink deep into our inner con militarists elsewhere in China. sciousness, it will produce in us, as and reverence, a longing for cleansed heart,-an effective preventive of irreverence and careless-With a view to solving the ness. It will keep us from uncon- serious concern.—Reuter.

ers captured Yenchenghaien. Si- by the daring decision of the opened, but He saw no majestic new Commissioner. pinghsien and Suipinghsien on Bureau and also by the support vision of a throned King reigning After some discussion, Col. the Peking-Hankow Railway.— given by the people, instead of in majesty, but—the Spirit as a Hayley-Bell declared that his inopposition, to a scheme which less dove descending on him, and he structions were to evacuate the than 10 years ago would have heard a voice saying "Thou art my entire staff in the event of inbeloved Son, in thee I am well terference, whereupon Mr. Lenox

Father And Son.

"God shined in our hearts, to give the compound and offices.—Reuter. showing their title-deeds.—Canton the light of the knowledge of the Colonel Hayley-Bell, interviewglory of God in the face of Jesus ed by Reuter, stated that the

Due to the timely arrival of the the God whose face was hidden from the Inspector General of troops, the entire band was sur- from the prophet, reflected from the Customs:

succeeded in capturing. Kamkaihu, cof this number, banditry will be con. too dim or weak to bear the gentle would result in an amicable agreein that district, plundering and siderably diminished.—Canton News light which streams from the loving ment and prevent interference with face of the Son of God. The Customs' integrity: The Cus-

we do think of Him.

from personal experience, the weari- to be completely doomed. ness as well as the joy of life, its The Commissioner emphasised temptations and struggles, the bit-that his views on the situation terness of rejection and apparent were given non-politically and purefailure, the sting of love despised, ly from a Customs standpoint. the shame of undeserved suffering! The question now hinges on An Undying Love.

to the uttermost.

Do we think of God like that? To whom then will ye liken God? | And if so, do we think of Him or what likeness will ye compare further as a God whose Temple is no distant Palace, established some- ed by Reuter, stated that yester-This is no mere academic quest where in the Heavens, "Far, far day's step was the only possible tion, dealing with an abstract or away, Above the bright blue sky," one left to the Northern faction,

to permit revenues from this mind by the comparatively new Whatever the mysterious truth area to swell Nanking's war science of psychology, has shown us of the God-head, here we stand on chest.

tremendous influence over our con- us; the vision of the stern Judge used to persuade the local melts into that of the Loving Customs administration to come Our life is governed by the ideas Father, who draws near and in- to a reasonable compromise, but held by the conscious and uncon dwells the heart that is open to all these advances had been rigidly

Trinity. There is an island in the West

things. But we worship Him as the however, are being taken which will

in the person of Jesus Christ, who of the militarists' adventure very was filled with His Spirit, and we shortly. gratefully acknowledge that he can The desperate act of the Northand does condescend to dwell within ern faction in trying to destroy the the National Government and

CUSTOMS CRISIS. Attempt to Destroy Integrity.

OUTSPOKEN OPINIONS.

Tientsin, Yesterday. (Delayed by Censor). This morning the representaand took over complete control. Mr. Lenox Simpson presented

the telephone communications cut and callers turned away. The

ed and the situation is in a state of The attendant Seraphim, with of the Garrison Commander have lacking.] A vision calculated to impress. Hsi-shan, and giving the assurance,

toms, and fears that should Lt.-Col It is a true vision. God is exalt: Hayley-Bell's efforts fail, the Cusdisintegrate as the seizure will create a precedent which will be If we once grasp that truth, and only too eagerly, followed by

The newspaper states that the it did in Isaiah, a deep sense of awe most distasteful fact of all, that a Briton is involved in this attempt to destroy the integrity of the Customs, is a matter of

"Shot as Deserters."

Upon the arrival of Lt.-Col. Hayley-Bell at the Customs offices Superintendent of Customs forby the Shansi party, and in-

Simpson retorted that any Chinese beying the evacuation order

Col. Hayley-Bell prevented order for twenty-four hours.

situation at present was at a We see the essential likeness of standstill pending instructions

The Commissioner said that the

We are asked to-day to think of toms constituted the only solid God. It matters tremendously how thread in China's financial fabric, and should the local precedent pass Fancy, a God who serves and unchallenged, the country's only suffers. One who knows like we do, hope of economic recovery seems

Shanghai's reply, regarding the And in and through all, the proposed evacuation of the staff, stirring sermon on the Trinity, in majesty of an undying love, bearing who in the meantime are carry-St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon on and enduring, loving and forgiving ing on as usual under the new Commissioner, Mr. Lenox Simp-

> The New Commissioner. Mr. Lenox Simpson, interview-But that inner Shrine of ours to as it was ridiculous to continue

He said that for six weeks or less unconsciously exercise a God has put His image within past, every means available was rejected.—Reuter.

Finance Minister's Statement. Shanghai, Yesterday. Mr. T. V. Soong in a statement

Christopher Columbus on his "The forcible seizure of the third voyage saw three peaks rising Tientsin Customs by the agents of out of the sea, which he took to be the militarists constitutes a serious three separate islands. As he drew blow to national credit, endangering nearer he discovered that they all all future plans for financial reshrine cannot be kept empty, and formed one island; so he named it habilitation, as well as the existing Trinidad, the Spanish word for foreign and domestic obligations Trinity, because it was three in one. on the secured Customs. Col. So to-day we worship the God of Hayley-Bell has maintained the best Isaiah, exalted in holiness and traditions of the service in refusing power, the great invisible Spirit to allow the disruption of the who is everywhere and fills all integrity of the Customs. Steps.

God who manifested Himself to us ensure the collapse of his phase only possible instrument of national credit is a sufficient refutation of their own claim that they would very shortly be able to overthrow

FREE AGAIN.

establish a Government of their

own."—Reuter

Missionary Released from Bandits.

Peking, Yesterday. Mr. Clifford King, who was captured by bandits, has been released. Soldiers from the garrison at Loshan, numbering 160, were sent to the village where Mr. King was held, and they forcibly freed him and brought him back to safety.—Reuter.

[It was reported on June 7] that bandits had captured an American, Mr. Clifford J. King, of the Society of the Divine Word, in South Honan on June 1. Official notices issued by order Details of the capture were then

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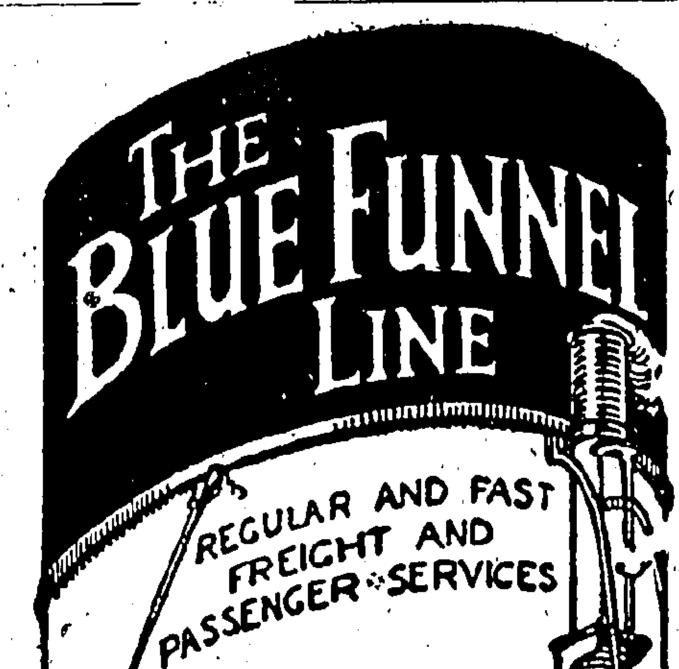
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Fifth Moon, 22nd Day.

ECHO OF A SORDID TRAGEDY.

IS IT INSANITY?

brought before Mr. Justice Wood at the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with the murder of Tam Chap, on April 28. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, outlining the case for the Crown, said that express malice was not alleged,

but implied malice might be

ground for the action. It appeared that Tam Chap. added counsel, was in a bath room proposals, and in view of its inon the second floor of 345, Queen's ability to fulfil the promise con-Road, when he was suddenly murderously attacked by the accused. Accused came in from the kitchen bearing a chopper, which wit- dignity to retain office.—Reuter. nesses would prove had been taken from the cook's rack. There were two blows on the head and one in the back.

Another foki who was in the same flat rushed out into the etreet naked, and another himself under a quilt. The pri- and explained that he had been son r then attacked another man, who defended himself with stool, and in the course of the struggle the chopper was knocked out of the accused's man's hand.

The extraordinary thing, conmotive could be found for the been dwelling on the fact that he the duration of the case in prowas going to be discharged. As a cess of being heard. matter of fact, so far as evidence went he was merely being removstruggle he said that he "wanted observation, something about pedite schemes and renew efforts to get at the old man," by which "\$30, they want to kill me, \$30." for national development. to get at the old man," by which was understood that he meant his employer.

A Case of Insanity? added that Mr. Fitzroy condition might arise. He understood that the accused had been under the observation of Dr. Thomas, who would be called to give evidence as to his findings.

After evidence had been taken as to the architectural construction of the building, Dr. G. H. Thomas gave evidence to the part. effect that he had seen Tam Chap when he was admitted to tions did not give him that imhospital. He died shortly after admission. A post-mortem exwhich had fractured the bones of from an illusion of persecution, i death was a big wound in the likely to lead to violence. If a tion regarding the situation in back of the neck The wounds, person is not sane, he would not Malta, Dr. Drummond Shiels with the chopper produced by the sibility as a normal person." prosecution.

of the accused when other." witness saw him nine days His Lordship (smilingly): So The question of what further Prisoner replied, "in the jail." ter that ensued. But, added witness, he kept on

EGYPT'S POLITICS. **Chamber Vote Support** of Premier.

Cairo, Yesterday. The Chamber has unanimously passed a resolution supporting the Fung Yan, a tobacco cutter, was Nahas Pasha Cabinet.—Reuter.

> Earlier Cable. ~Cairo, Yesterday. Nahas Pasha has tendered the Cabinet's resignation. It is understood that the

Palace suggested various amendments to a Bill submitted by the Cabinet for safeguarding the Constitution and the trial of Ministers responsible for the suspension of the Constitution, but the Cabinet rejected the compromise tuined in the Speech from the Throne to introduce such legislation in the present session, it felt it was incompatible with its

ABSENT JUROR

Mr. E. D. da Roza, who was called on the juror's list this morning at the Criminal Sessions failed to answer his name. Abou one hour later he came into Court engaged on some intricate ac counts, and that the matter had slipped his mind for the time being. He offered apologies to His

Mr. Justice Wood pointed out that another man was serving on tinued Mr. Fitzroy, was that no the jury in Mr. Roza's stead, and that he had no option but to impose a fine of \$20. Mr. Roza was, man's action He seemed to have ordered to remain in Court for

the conclusion that accused was of representative men was of the opinion that the man was suffering from an illusion. . Are We Sane?

His Lordship here interposed to ask witness if he thought that the man, during his period of observation, was merely "acting a

pression.

Further questioned by His mination showed two 6-inch Lordship, Dr. Thomas said: wounds at the back of the head. "Where a man is suffering the skull. The main cause of is a dangerous state of mind, and added witness, were consistent have the same sense of respon- Under-Secretary for the Colonies,

after the crime, he asked you class us all as insane then! him in Chinese where he was. The Court joined in the laugh- with the situation was under con-The case is proceeding.

PREMIER AND LLOYD' GEORGE'S OFFER.

EXECUTIVE RESPONSIBILITY TO REMAIN WITH LABOUR.

UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS.

London, Yesterday. The rosy dream of Mr. Lloyd: George that Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald would be lured by his offer of support into taking the Liberal and Conservative parties into his confidence over the question of unemployment, seems to have small chance of materialising. In fact, the Premier is treating the offer with all reserve.

Following the conference of local authorities, Mr. MacDonald had a conversation each with Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Stanley Baldwin apparently on the measure of unemployment in Great!

Emergency Campaign. In connection with Mr. Lloyd George's offer of Liberal support of the Government in an emergency campaign against unemployment, it is stated that Mr. MacDonald, while anxious to get whatever co-operation is available, firmly maintains the attitude that the executive responsibility must remain with the Government. There is good reason to believe that he does not regard with favour the proposal that the Opposition should have access to the Civil Service and, presumably, official data on the question at issue.—Reuter.

Earlier News. London, Yesterday,

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, presiding at the Guildhall conference. attended by a number of Cabinet Ministers and various local authorities, summoned by the Prime Minister to discuss means of alleviating unemployment, said the Government and local authorities to Macao. But during the saying throughout the period of must "conspire together" to ex-

Cross-examined by Mr. W. N. . "We are not so efficient as we Thomas Tam, for the defence, wit- might be. I want to enlist the ness stated that he did not form active and vigorous social minds addicted to drink. Neither was women, like you, with us to put the question of the man's mental he physically ill. He (witness) our energies into a common pool, and extract from this schemes not only of benefit to the unemployed but also to be an added capital asset of the country's efficiency."-Reuter.

MALTA UNREST.

Witness said that his observa- Elections Being Held in Abeyance.

FURTHER MEASURES.

Rugby, Yesterday. Asked whether he was in a position to give any further informasaid that owing to the state of Answering another question, public feeling in the Island the "They Want to Kill Me, \$30." Dr. Thomas said: "We all of us elections were still being held in As regards the mental condi-suffer from some delusion or abeyance by the Governor in the exercise of his reserved powers. measure should be taken to deal sideration by the British Government.—British Wireless Service.





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Notre Dame clash in final game.

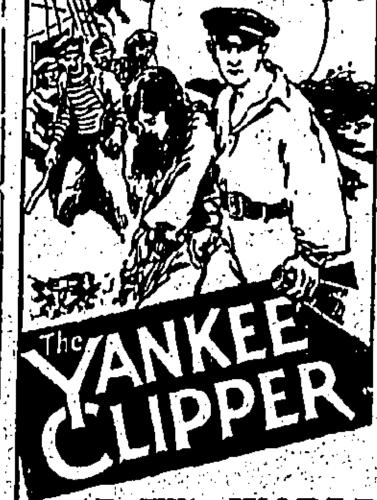
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